

-a word in
edgewise;
wise and
otherwise

By L. M. WISE

"Just call me Jim" Farley at
parently is not the best fellow
well met type that is crashing
down the barriers on the road
to quick acquaintance, would in-
dicate.

PRESENTS CRITICISM

While the "call me Jim" would
indicate an expansive nature, the
stock in trade of any good poli-
tician. It seems that the portly
postmaster general does not care
much, if at all, for corrective, con-
structive criticism. This was indi-
cated in a speech last Saturday
night to the Friendly Sons of St.
Patrick at Albany.

Mr. Farley, unfortunately takes
the attitude that to differ with
him or the Administration's poli-
cies is nothing short of treason,
and should be punished as such.
While admitting "the depression is
still here," he roundly denounced
those who refused to join the
ranks of "yes" men who chorus
the merits of the economic nos-
trums which he conceded were
failures.

A DIFFERENCE

The fact should be born in mind
that good intentions do not consti-
tute great leadership. While the
hungry must be fed, that should
be only a temporary expedient
while policies are being put in
force and effect to provide every
man with his God-given right to
earn his living at decent wages
and not be a recipient of charity.
Until this is done we will con-
tinue to praise the Samaritans of
the President but demand that he
(Continued on Page 5)

Nazis Pledge Peace As War Stirs Europe

(By UNITED PRESS)

Last minute developments in the
European Arms situation follow:

London—Great Britain protested
Germany's conscript army in a for-
mal note to Berlin. She wanted to
know whether Germany intended to
re-enter the League of Nations and
cooperate in European peace efforts,
including a pact for air security.
Sir John Simon, Lord Privy Seal,
will fly to Berlin for consultations.
Germany gave assurance that she
is ready to discuss all points of the
Franco-British proposals for secu-
rity and disarmament. The chan-
cellors of Europe breathed slightly
easier.

Berlin—The new German con-
script army may total between 500-
(Continued on Page 6)

Mrs. Orr Wins Her Appeal In Handbill Case

City Attorney Tom Carlson re-
ported to the council last evening
that Judge Cammett, sitting for
Judge McKenna, yesterday ren-
dered a decision in the appeal of the
Violet Orr case for an alleged
violation of the handbill ordi-
nance.

The court held that the
ordinance was unconstitutional if
it was sought to apply in a case
where a handbill was handed to
a person, but was constitutional
so far as throwing handbills on
the doorsteps of the homes of the
city.

The city attorney said he had
no fault to find with the Cam-
mett decision, as he believed he
was right in construing the law.
The effect of the decision is to
nullify the fine of \$25, and a sus-
pended jail sentence which was
meted out by Police Judge C. A.
Odell, as a result of a jury trial,
at which Mrs. Orr was found
guilty.

AUTOMOBILE FIRE

No damage was done by an au-
tomobile fire shortly before two
o'clock this morning. The machine
was parked at Standard and Gar-
field streets. A sparkfire started
the surplus gasoline on the en-
gine to catch ablaze. Richmond
firemen responded to the box al-
arm and extinguished the blaze
before any damage could be done.

THE WEATHER

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—
Partly cloudy and cool Tuesday;
Wednesday cloudy and unsettled;
Fresh northwest wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—
Partly cloudy Tuesday, snow in
the Sierra Nevada, local rains
south portion; Wednesday cloudy
and unsettled; local frost Tues-
day morning valleys or north and
central portions; fresh northwest
wind off the coast.

MRS. E. C. LILLY who has
been spending the winter with her
daughter, Mrs. Anna Woodford, is
visiting in Sacramento.

ASSEMBLY APPROVES STRIPED BASS BILL

RECORD HERALD

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TELEPHONE 70

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 19, 1935.

TELEPHONE 71

PRICE 5c

SEVEN ARE ASPHYXIAATED

Visitor



SAMUEL UNTERMYER, 76
year old famous New York
lawyer, pictured as he ar-
rived in Los Angeles for a visit
and vacation.

New Deputy Is Added To D. A. Office

MARTINEZ, March 18 — A new
deputy has been added to the staff
of district attorney Francis Healey
at a monthly salary of \$197 a
month. Gordon B. Turner of Rich-
mond is the new official, although
he has been serving as a deputy for
the past two weeks without com-
pensation.

The district attorney went before
the supervisors today, and asked
for authority to appoint a fourth
deputy, which request was granted.
Healey told the board the work of
the office was so great that addi-
tional help was necessary until
such time as matters now claim-
ing the attention of the office could
be cleared up.

After permission of the super-
visors was granted, District Attorney
Healey issued the following state-
ment:

HEALEY'S STATEMENT
"Recently the district attorney
appointed Gordon B. Turner of Rich-
mond a special deputy district
attorney to handle the dog track
prosecution without compensation.
Mr. Turner has busied himself for
the past two weeks with the dog
track litigation and is gradually
getting it nicely shaped up.
"Between the Crockett strike, in-
vestigations presently being con-
ducted by the Grand Jury and the
excessive amount of work which
this office is now attempting to do
with the limited personnel the dis-
trict attorney has found it neces-
sary to employ an additional deputy
district attorney for a limited per-
iod of time to assure efficient con-
duct of this office at all times. The
salary of this deputy shall be the
same as that of any other, and Mr.
Turner has been appointed."

Insurance Men Hear Talks At Dinner Meeting

Two interesting addresses were
heard last evening by members of
the Richmond Insurance Agents'
Association at a dinner meeting held
in the Hotel Carquinez.

F. V. Long, of the National Board
of Fire Underwriters and Neil Har-
rison of Oakland, were the speak-
ers.

The association went on record
favoring a bill now before the as-
sembly which rates insurance.

Sidney Guaga, president of the as-
sociation, presided.

MRS. E. C. LILLY who has
been spending the winter with her
daughter, Mrs. Anna Woodford, is
visiting in Sacramento.

LAMSON LINKED WITH DIVORCEE

SPORTSMEN WIN FIGHT ON MEASURE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 18.
UP—With the single exception of
assembly approval of a bill de-
signed to stop commercial taking
of striped bass, both houses of
the legislature today deduced ac-
tion on scheduled controversial
measures and devoted sessions to
passage of comparatively routine
bills.

While continued delay in taking
up reconsideration of the 21 to
17 vote by which the Senate re-
fused approval of the Townsend
old age pension resolution drew
the fire of several upper house
members, the matter was put over
until tomorrow, presumably for
the last time.

DELAY ACTION

Repeated postponement of final
action on the resolution finally en-
dorsing the Townsend plan was
taken as an indication administra-
tion leaders had been unable to
win over any members of the
upper house to support the propo-
sal.

One clash anticipated in the As-
sembly failed to materialize when
consideration of a bill tightening
provisions of the sales tax act
was continued until tomorrow.

VIGOROUS DEBATE

A measure calling for a delay
in the return of public utility
property from the state to local
(Continued on Page 5)

Grand Jurors Indict State Congressman

WASHINGTON, March 18.—UP—
Rep. John Hoepfel, D., Calif., and
his son, Charles, were indicted by
a District of Columbia grand jury
today on charges of having sold an
appointment to the U. S. Military
Academy for \$1000.

Department of Justice agents said
they investigated the charge after
James W. Ives of Baltimore advised
the war department that his appoint-
ment to West Point appeared irreg-
ular.

Witnesses told the grand jury
Hoepfel had arranged to have his
son appointed to West Point by ap-
pointing congressman. Young Hoepfel
failed to pass the examination and
Ives was substituted as first al-
ternate. In exchange for this the
jurors were told Hoepfel and his
son received a promissory note for
\$1,000.

"I did not directly or indirectly
negotiate to sell any West Point
appointment and I deny the charge
against me in its entirety," Hoepfel
said in a formal statement today.

Local Masons To Hold Public School Meeting

Dr. Edgar Lee, well known edu-
cator, will be the speaker of the
evening of March 27 at a meeting
to be sponsored by local Masons
at the Masonic Temple in honor
of Public Schools Week.

The meeting will be open to
Masons and their friends and it
is anticipated that a large crowd
will attend.

In addition to Dr. Lee, the Cot-
ton Blossom Singers will enter-
tain with 45 minutes of Negro
plantation and spiritual songs.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE AR-
ERER, Mrs. I. D. Northcutt and
children, Charles and Dickie have
returned to San Francisco after
a visit to Mrs. Louis Sueyraz.

City Harbor Bond Block Worth \$5000 Is Missing

Five thousand dollars worth of
Richmond municipal harbor bonds,
due in 1961, that are the property
of Weedon and Company in San
Francisco, have been lost, and
the company is asking that new
ones be issued to replace them.

This matter was brought to the
attention of the city council last
evening. As matters stand at the
present time, the indemnity com-
pany that carries the insurance
on the missing bonds, supposed
to be lost in transit, will have to
bear the loss.

City Attorney Tom Carlson ex-
plained the matter to the council
by saying that he had advised
Weedon and Company that out-
side of an action in court, before
any moves were made by the city,
it would have to be assured that
all expenses in connection with
the matter would be borne by the
owners of the bonds, and a bond
equal to twice the sum of \$5,000
given.

"The difficulty of accepting a
surety bond," said Carlson, "is
that while the bond might be good
today and for years, from now
the company might not be in ex-
istence 26 years hence."

As the city has nothing to lose
in the matter, the city attorney
advised that action be taken with
great caution, and for the present
that the request be held in abey-
ance.

The lost bonds are numbered
from 605 to 692, and the company
in a letter asks that if they are
presented for transfer, that the re-
quest be refused.

High Students Enjoy Program

The Richmond Union high school
students were entertained by Wil-
liam Harlow, forest ranger yester-
day afternoon in a student assem-
bly.

Beside whistling, several well
known selections he whistled some
of his own compositions.

He related some of his experi-
ences in the Yosemite National
Park where he is stationed.

Before coming to the Richmond
Union high school yesterday Har-
low broadcast his program over
the N. B. C. in San Francisco.

Gladstone Lodge Will Have Fete

Ladies night will be held this
evening by Gladstone lodge, Sons
of St. George when they convene at
Memorial hall.

There will be entertainment and
dancing. A short business meeting
will be held.

Herbert Caswell will be chairman
of the evening.

Rev. Pratt Will Exchange Pulpit

Rev. A. A. Pratt, pastor of the
First Presbyterian church, yester-
day announced that during the
months of May, June and July he
will exchange pulpits with Rev.
J. Chester White, pastor of the
Presbyterian church at West-
erville, Ohio.

It was announced that the ex-
change agreement also provides
that by a congregational vote to
be held on June 2, the churches
may make the exchange perma-
nent.

MAJOR OPERATION

MARTINEZ, March 18 — Jesse
Garcia of Richmond submitted to a
major operation at the county hos-
pital this morning. Dr. E. W. Merri-
thew and Dr. John Fitzgerald were
in attendance.

HEROIC WORK OF FIREMEN SAVES LIVES

Deadly carbon monoxide gas
fumes from a gasoline motor on a
powered motorboat, almost cost the
lives of seven stoves here early
yesterday. Sixty-eight other men
were slightly affected by the fumes.
Heroic work by Richmond fire-
men saved the lives of the seven
who are employed by the Contra
Costa Stoves and Bath Company
at 75 Stanger street, San Francisco.

ON BOAT

Seventy-five men were loaded
board a motor launch early yester-
day morning in San Francisco
and were started toward Richmond
to unload a cargo vessel at Rich-
mond Dock No. 1. The launch was
covered with canvas to shield the
men from the spray and bitterly
cold wind.

On the way over, some of the
men complained of feeling "queer"
but nothing was thought of the
remarks until just before the launch
left the pier when some of the men
became dizzy.

SEVEN STRICKEN

As soon as the launch docked,
some of the men had to be carried
to the wharf. Practically every one
of the stoves was dizzy and
(Continued on Page 8)

Wiley Post Will Try New Flight Across Nation

HARTFORD, Conn., March 18.—
UP—Wiley Post will again at-
tempt his subarctic flight
from coast to coast within two
weeks, he announced today.

The one-eyed Oklahoma aviator
made the announcement after con-
fering with officials of the Pratt
and Whitney Aircraft Company in
East Hartford.

A mechanic is bringing the
landing gear of his plane, the
Winnie Mae, from California and
the famous pilot plans to fly her
back to the West Coast tomorrow.

He came to Hartford this morn-
ing and will depart late tonight
for Cleveland.

The reason for his forced land-
ing at Cleveland Friday after he
had attained a speed of 340 miles
an hour for two hours at an al-
titude of 30,000 feet, he told the
United Press this afternoon was
solely because he had misjudged
the quantity of oxygen needed.

Richmond Man Badly Injured In Auto Crash

Edward Harlow, 21, son of Phil-
lip Harlow, local Standard Oil em-
ployee, is reported in a critical con-
dition at an Albany hospital as the
result of injuries suffered early Sun-
day morning when he was struck
down on San Pablo avenue in El
Cerrito. The car was driven by P. H.
Winter, 33, of Oakland, who was
booked on charge of driving while
drunk. He was later freed on \$500
bail.

Leslie Booth, 28, of Oakland, Har-
low's companion, was slightly in-
jured in the accident.

According to police reports, the
two young men had a minor auto
accident at Sutter and San Pablo
avenue and were walking across the
street at the scene of the accident
when Winter's car, driven south,
struck them down.

Both were rushed to the Albany
hospital by passing motorists. It
was found that Harlow suffered a
fractured skull and Booth sustained
a fractured jaw and other injuries.

Miller Ready To Afford Protection When Plant Opens

CROCKETT, March 18.—"It is impossible for me to
find out either from the officials of the company or the
men, when the sugar refinery will open here again," said
Sheriff John A. Miller tonight.

"I have been ready since last Thursday to afford
protection to the plant and its men, but I do not seem
able to get anything definite, although I have been in
daily communication with company officials.

"There are about 100 men under my jurisdiction
maintaining peace in this community. These deputies are
paid by the county, under authority for their employment
by the board of supervisors and also by the C. & H. Com-
pany. If necessary I can have 400 men on hand within a
few hours.

"The situation here is quiet. Exaggerated and false re-
ports have been printed by some newspapers to the ef-
fect that the town is blockaded. It is report I consider a
reflection upon the motor patrol and in their behalf I
resent it. The fact is that anyone can come into the town
without molestation of any kind from any source.

"There is also no truth in the report that the pickets
are carrying iron-clawed hooks, such as are used by long-
shoremen in handling freight. The pickets are not armed
with such hooks or with guns or clubs. The hooks have
been taken away from them and if any are caught with
them I would have them arrested for carrying concealed
weapons. Sunday there were 17 pickets here and today be-
tween 60 and 70.

"There have been 14 arrests made since the begin-
ning of the trouble. Leo Thilarducci of Crockett was ar-
rested today for an alleged assault committed last Wed-
nesday and his bail was set at \$2,500. John Souza was to-
day taken into custody on a charge of disturbing the peace
and his bail fixed at \$500. The same charge was lodged
against Bleyes Underdown and bail fixed in the same
amount. It is claimed that he threatened people and in-
timidated them from going to work. Clarence Rose on
Sunday was accused of entering the homes of people and
trying to induce them by threats to go out on strike. The
technical charge against him, also is disturbing the peace.
"Guerrilla warfare, however, has ceased here and the
situation is so well in hand that I do not fear any trouble.
I am ready to do my part when and if the company de-
cides to re-open the plant."

This Was To Be A Great Big Meeting

MARTINEZ, March 18, UP—
What had been press-gauged as
a display of the outraged feel-
ings of the women of Contra-Cos-
ta county over the recent county
hospital sterilization scandal turned
into a back-patting engagement
before the board of supervisors
today.

The only expression from the
community's clubwomen, who were
to have demanded action, was a
letter of praise for the super-
visors and Dr. E. W. Merri-
thew, county physician, for their
"friendly interest" in the pre-na-
tal clinic in the county hospital.
(Continued on Page Four)

Brother Leo Is Speaker At Meet

Brother Leo, noted educator, was
speaker of the evening last night at
a public meeting held in the Rich-
mond Union high school auditor-
ium.

The address, entitled "What Is
Personality" was sponsored by the
Richmond Teachers Association.
C. V. Howell, president of the as-
sociation, introduced the speaker.

DRIVER IS ARRESTED

Carl Santino, 43, of Vacaville,
was arrested by El Cerrito police
yesterday morning and was charged
with driving while drunk. Bail
was set at \$200.

DEFENDANT IS HIT BY TESTIMONY

SAN JOSE, March 18.—UP—

David Lamson's defense today sus-
tained the most devastating attack
of his retrial on charges of mur-
dering his wife, with the state vic-
toriously hammering home "point
after point in an effort to show
a "love motive" for the alleged
killing.

Riding rough-shod over defense
attorneys' objections, the prosecu-
tion successfully produced testi-
mony linking the dapper Stanford
intellectual with Mrs. Sarah Kel-
ley, blonde divorcee, and intimat-
ing serious marital discord in the
Lamson home.

BOUGHT CLOTHING

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schramm
former operators of a women's
shop in Sacramento, testified that
Lamson bought Mrs. Kelley expen-
sive silk hosiery and lingerie
shortly before Christmas, 1932.

Mrs. Miriam W. Johnson, former
Sacramento florist, testified that
late one night in 1932, Lamson
and Mrs. Kelley entered her shop
and that Lamson purchased a cor-
sage for her.

"WERE DRINKING"

"I would say they had been
drinking," Mrs. Johnson testified
after bitter defense objections to
this statement had been over-
ruled by Judge R. R. Syc.

Nick Voldovich, a chauffeur, re-
mained unshaken after a brilliant
cross-examination by Defense At-
torney Edwin V. McKenzie in his
story that he saw Lamson and
curly-haired blonde woman sitting
in a parked car between 22
and 245 A. M. Memorial Da-
(Continued on Page 5)

Rodeo Child Is Killed By Burns Suffered In Fall

Vernon Kroge, 7 months' old son
of Mr. and Mrs. John Kroge, of
Rodeo, died yesterday as the re-
sult of burns suffered when he
fell into a pan of boiling water.
The child suffered the terrible
scalds last Wednesday when play-
ing in the wingroom of the
Kroge home. The mother had
placed a pan of boiling water on
the grating of the floor heater in
the living room. The child fell
from his kiddy car into the
steaming water.

His screams of agony brought
the mother from the kitchen. She
rushed the tot to the offices of
Dr. S. N. Well where first aid
treatment was administered. It
was at first believed that the
child would recover from the in-
juries.

The child leaves his parents and
a sister, Virginia, 9. The father is
employed at the Crockett sugar
refinery.

Rev. A. A. Doyle will say the
blessing at 9 o'clock this morning
at the Ryan funeral home in
Crockett and interment will be at
Martinez.

Richmond Man Taken By Death

Funeral services will be held
from the Wilson and Kratzer
chapel on Wednesday afternoon at
3 o'clock for the late John Stipe-
52, well known local man who
died at a hospital here yester-
day.

Deceased was a native of Aus-
tralia. He had been employed by
the Blake Brothers quarry for the
past 18 years.

He leaves no known relatives
here.

Local

SPORT NEWS FOR FANS AND PLAYERS

National

U.C. TRACK MEN
TO MEET UCLA
ON SATURDAY

BERKELEY, March 18.—UP—Opening their conference schedule, the University of California track and field team, generally conceded to be the strongest at Berkeley in recent years, will meet the Bruins of the University of California at Los Angeles here Saturday.

The UCLA meet will open a schedule of major meets which will include the University of Southern California, Stanford and Michigan, winners of the "Big Ten" indoor championship this spring.

Although not expected to present as much all-around strength as the California team, the southerners will be gunning for first places in the quarter mile, javelin, broad jump and pole vault events.

Jimmy LaValle, 1923 CAAA 400 meter champion, and Ray Vejar, a member of the Bruins' winning mile relay team at the Drake relay last year, are within the chief threats in the quarter mile.

Bill Reltz and Ken Griffin, UCLA javelin throwers, both have marks well over 200 feet, and both Bob Green and Bob Young approach 24 feet in the broad jump. Dick Bales and Scott Massey, have both soared over 13 feet six inches in the pole vault.

ANOTHER SUIT

PORTLAND, Ore., March 18.—UP—Federal court petition today sought to enjoin the hatching of 250,000 chicks from 389,000 eggs. Samuel B. Smith, inventor, alleged infringement of patent. Defendants are the Master Incubator Co., Portland; Russell's Hatchery, Corvallis; and Hughes & Son Hatchery, Hillsboro.

LONGE PLAYS VISIT

No meeting was held by Onal. Tribe of Red Men last evening. Instead the lodge paid a fraternal visit to Vallejo. The organization will hold its meeting next Monday night.

AIMEE IN ORIENT

MANILA, March 18.—UP—After a fortnight in the Philippines, Aimee Semple McPherson, American evangelist, was said to sail on the S. S. President Garfield tonight for the Malay states, India and Europe.



Nerves

Do they bother you by day and keep you awake at night? Don't let them. They ruin your nerves and health, unless you take Dr. Miles' Nerve Tonic. When you're nervous, take Dr. Miles' Nerve Tonic. It's the prescription of a successful Nerve Specialist, put up in convenient form.

Dr. Miles' Nerve Tonic is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablets. Both have the same soothing effect on the nerves.

\$1.00 at your drug store
DR. MILES' NERVE Tonic Liquid

Digestible as milk itself

this cheese food with the deliciously mild Cheddar flavor

Let the family have this nutritious cheese food when you are out of milk, in emergency, or when you want a smooth sauce for soup or stew.

ROUGH AND READY RAJAH

by ALAN MAVER

THE 38-YR OLD
ROGERS
HORNSBY

WHO WILL START HIS THIRD SEASON AS PLAYING MANAGER OF THE ST. LOUIS BROWNS—IN ONE YEAR HE RAISED THE TEAM FROM THE CELLAR TO 6TH PLACE.

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THE ST. LOUIS BROWNS ARE THE ONLY MAJOR LEAGUE TEAM NEVER TO WIN A PENNANT—AND THE ST. LOUIS CARDS SHARED THE HONOR WITH THEM TILL HORNSBY LED THEM TO ONE IN 1926.

THE "RAJAH" WAS PROBABLY THE GREATEST OF ALL RIGHT HANDED HITTERS—HE LED THE N.L. IN BATTING 7 TIMES (HIS 424 IN 1924 BEING A MODERN RECORD) AND BATTED OVER 300 13 CONSECUTIVE SEASONS.

Johnson Claims
Victories Over
Huey And Priest

CHICAGO, March 17.—UP—General Hugh S. Johnson claimed victory tonight in his "recent echoing controversy" with Huey Long and the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.

In an address sponsored by the University College of Northwestern University he declared:

"Father Coughlin, after four previous violent attacks on Roosevelt, came scuttling back to the President's fold and Huey folded up like the oratorical dictator he is. This was as much as I hoped."

Johnson declared to continue his argument and devoted most of his talk to a plea that the people march toward the sounds of the guns in their battle toward recovery.

MRS. MOORE HIKING IN OPPOSITE DIRECTION
MARTINEZ, March 18.—UP—Deputy Sheriff Louis Rampold returned Sunday night from Reno, where he had conducted a week's search for Mrs. McCord. He said he secured trace of a woman who might be Mrs. McCord who was hitch hiking across the Nevada desert, attempting to make her way to Salt Lake City.

HOME IS BORROWED

C. B. O'Neil, 710 Tenth street reported to police last night that someone entered his home, stole jewelry, watches, fountain pens and other articles valued at more than \$25. Entrance was forced through a bathroom window.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
QUICKLY RELIEVES ITCHES, REDDNESS, EYES

Two Officers Face Charges In Shooting

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—UP—Two San Francisco police officers reported as present when Mrs. Norma Beltz Shafter, 26, was shot under mysterious circumstances in a hotel room were under investigation today.

Two Officers Face Charges
In Shooting

The men, Walter Levy and Jack McKenna, were quoted as saying the shooting occurred as Mrs. Shafter attempted to remove cartridges from a service revolver one of them had left on a dresser. The wound was said not to be serious. Mrs. Shafter also said she shot herself accidentally.

OFFICER IN CRASH
Patrolman C. S. Povonmire of the local police department and Mrs. C. J. Lambrecht, 212 Garvin avenue, were involved in a minor automobile accident in front of 2207 Macdonald avenue early last evening. The city patrol car, driven by Povonmire and Mrs. Lambrecht's machine were slightly damaged.

NEW WAY
to Shaving Satisfaction

The Schick INJECTOR Razor gives you a new convenience in shaving. The injector, which contains 20 blades is always ready to insert a new blade when needed.

A new blade is inserted instantly, at the same time ejecting the old blade without your hand touching either of them.

\$1.50 COMPLETE INCLUDING INJECTOR with 20 blades sealed in it.

Try this new razor. You will appreciate not only an added new convenience, but also a new shaving sensation.

Schick INJECTOR RAZOR
MAGAZINE REPEATING RAZOR CO.
220 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Harold F. Richards & Co., Inc., 30 E. 34th St., N. Y.

Hope Is Fading
For Party Lost
In Air Journey

PATER, March 18.—UP—Lack of further word in the last 24 hours from the plane carrying Governor General Edouard Renard of French equatorial Africa, and his wife and three officers, tonight aroused renewed anxiety for their safety.

The air ministry said at 10 P. M. that no further messages had come from the Renard plane since a brief radio yesterday saying they made a forced landing at Mimongo, far off their course, in the Congo.

Optimism that rose when a radio from the plane yesterday said the Renard party was safe, waned tonight when no further word came from the machine. French airplanes continued scouting over the area between Brazzaville and Coquilhatville, in Africa, although the message indicated the plane was nearly 50 miles off its course. It left Brazzaville last Friday.

CCC Clerk Dies
In Hotel Blaze

VISALIA, March 18.—UP—Death came with Visalia's second large fire in 24 hours today when the body of Herbert Smith, 39, clerk for a Civilian Conservation Corps camp at Maxon ranch was found burned beyond recognition in the ruins of a local hotel. He was trapped in his room. The other blaze destroyed the plant of the Exeter Citrus Association with \$100,000 loss.

BEER! — BEER! — BEER!
DIRECT FROM THE KEG, NO COILS USED
100 GALLONS ON TAP AT ALL TIMES
FINEST CALIFORNIA WINES
THE CALIFORNIA
1716 Macdonald Ave. GEORGE RUSSELL, Prop Tel. Rch. 1147
SANDWICHES — LUNCHES — TABLES FOR LADIES

JOE JINKS

SO, DIAZ, WE MEET AGAIN! WHY HE EES THE GREAT PANCHITO THE CONQUEROR OF DYNAMITE DUNNIT!

WHO EES HE? PSST DIAZ, I STEEL DO NOT TELL THE CONQUEROR OF DYNAMITE DUNNIT! HE EES THE ONLY MAN EEN THE WORLD WHO LEEKED MEY!

AN SO THAT MEANS THAT YOU ARE ONE BETTAIRE EIGHTAIRE THAN ME, EH? I MEAN NO!!

W-W-WELL Y-Y-YES—

CRASH

PRODUCE CUBS,
PRODUCERS WIN
BALL CONTESTS

Three Richmond baseball teams saw action yesterday in baseball games.

The Richmond Produce Cubs handed the Wolff's Jewelers a 6 to 4 defeat while the Richmond Producers defeated the Durkee Food team, 6 to 2.

The box scores:

PRODUCE CUBS		AB.	R.	H.	E.
DeFazio, lf	4	1	2	0
Carr, cf	4	1	0	0
P. Moltoza, 2b	5	0	2	0
Hampshire, 1b	4	1	2	0
Outman, 3b	4	1	2	0
Silva, rf, 3b	3	1	0	0
San Miguel, ss	5	1	1	0
Watkins, c	4	0	1	0
Banducci, p	4	0	2	0
E. Jester, rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	12	0

WOLFF'S JEWELERS

WOLFF'S JEWELERS		AB.	R.	H.	E.
Matterl, 3b	5	0	1	0
Chambers, cf	4	0	0	0
Muzzi, lf	4	2	1	0
A. Moltoza, 1b	4	0	2	0
Gordon, ss	4	0	0	0
Robison, rf	3	1	1	0
Attell, 2b	4	1	0	0
Costa, c	3	1	1	0
Barnl, p	4	0	0	0
*Crockett	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	5	0

*Batted for Chambers.

RICHMOND PRODUCE

RICHMOND PRODUCE		AB.	R.	H.	E.
Bernadou, cf	4	1	3	0
Prolo, 2b	5	4	0	0
Bussa, 3b	4	1	2	0
Gerner, lf	4	0	0	0
Schwartz, rf	4	0	1	0
Gillen, ss	4	0	1	0
Green, 1b	2	0	0	0
Baldwin, 1b	1	0	0	1
George, c	4	0	0	0
Bona, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	11	1

DURKEE

DURKEE		AB.	R.	H.	E.
Murray, cf	5	0	0	0
Silva, 2b	5	0	2	0
Strizich, rf, 2b	5	0	1	1
Swick, ss	3	1	1	1
Freitas, 1b	2	1	0	1
Majors, lf	2	0	1	0
McClully, 2b, rf	2	0	2	0
Goularte, c	4	0	1	0
Schmidt, p	4	0	1	0
Totals	33	2	7	5

WAKE UP YOUR
LIVER BILE—
WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salt, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of stamina.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

It's bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul. It's bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul.

It takes these good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, working when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Reject a substitute. Send drug stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

BEER! — BEER! — BEER!
DIRECT FROM THE KEG, NO COILS USED
100 GALLONS ON TAP AT ALL TIMES
FINEST CALIFORNIA WINES
THE CALIFORNIA
1716 Macdonald Ave. GEORGE RUSSELL, Prop Tel. Rch. 1147
SANDWICHES — LUNCHES — TABLES FOR LADIES

Max Baer May
Meet Schmeling
In London Fight

ROSEVILLE, March 18.—UP—Champion Max Baer may defend his title in London against Max Schmeling, German ex-champion, next August 17, Anell Hofmann, manager of the fighter, said tonight.

"The date, place and fight will be perfectly okay with us," Hoffman said in commenting on a Berlin announcement by Walter Rothberg, German promoter.

"I told Rothberg we would meet Schmeling if we were guaranteed \$250,000 in tax exempt money. We aren't anxious to fight in Germany where taxes would take all the profits."

"If he wants to secure a fight in London for August 17, that will be okay. We'd rather make it in September, but if the Madison Square Garden has a fight for it in June, Max would have plenty of time to get ready for Schmeling."

Richberg Hits
Gen. Johnson
As Comedian

WASHINGTON, March 18.—UP—General H. S. Johnson is a "popular humorist" who has a "characteristic disregard of personal responsibility and truth," Donald R. Richberg, executive director of the National Emergency Council said tonight in a radio speech.

He did not refer to Johnson by name but mentioned the fact that the "popular humorist" had said, "NRA is as dead as a dodo."

"That made the front page," Richberg said, "not because the statement was true but because it was entertaining."

Richberg said he wanted to discuss the critical issue of 1935—"Is public opinion to be formed more and more by unreasonable emotion or shall we see the revival of the rule of reason?"

"The plain fact is," he said, "that most of the people and a large number of their political leaders are engaged in watching or playing parts in a national vaudeville show with political comedians, wisecrackers, ballad singers, crooners and exhibitionists crowding the stage."

Handicap Won
By 3-Year-Old

SAN MATEO, March 18.—UP—Precursor, Saddle Spur stable three-year-old ridden by George Wolf, opened up with a finishing drive today to win the Palo Alto handicap, feature race at Bay Meadows.

Precursor drove under the wire a neck ahead of Piety with Cantine Lassa third. Time for the mile was 1:39 3/5. The winner paid \$78.00.

A crowd of more than 4000 witnessed the seven-race program. The total netted handled, was \$78,798.

Picket Arrested
On Battery Charge

MARTINEZ, March 18.—UP—Leo Ghararducci, 28, of Crockett, I. L. A. member, was arrested this afternoon at Crockett by Deputy Sheriff Ted Crist on a complaint charging him with battery. He is alleged to have struck a C. & H. refinery workman with a club Wednesday night. His bail was fixed at \$2500 and when he failed to provide it he was brought to jail here.

STREET LIGHT WANTED

A petition asking for a street light at the corner of Contra Costa avenue and Western Drive was referred to the lighting committee for one week.

When Councilman W. W. Scott said the Santa Fe crossing at Stand and avenue was in bad shape, and should be repaired, City Engineer E. A. Hoffman said the matter had already been taken up with the railroad company, and immediate action was promised.

TO WED

Frank Proctor, 24, 445 Second street, Richmond, and Edyth M. Hammell, 26, of 3927 Brown avenue, Oakland, filed notice of intention to wed yesterday, at Martinez.

SKATING RINK PATRONS TO BE PROTECTED

At the meeting of the council last evening the ordinance which provides for protection of skating rinks and skaters was adopted, and will go into effect immediately. The ordinance was enacted as a result of an accident at a skating rink last year in which a boy was injured and the parents compelled to pay a large hospital and doctor's bill, the owner of the rink carrying no insurance.

DISAPPOINTMENT REPORTS

The auditors report showed a balance in the city treasury of \$144,129. The city tax collector reported collections amounting to \$10,763.31. The expenses of the Richmond Health Center for the past month were \$721.41.

LETTERS ARE READ

Two letters were read from California representatives at Washington. One was from Congressman Albert Carter in which he stated he was doing everything possible for the success of the public works relief bill, and the other was from the secretary of Senator William McAdoo in which the information was given that the senator was giving serious consideration to an old age pension bill.

COMMUNICATIONS TABLED

Communications from the California League of Municipalities in which support was asked for a bill for relief for municipalities and property owners from highway liability expense, and the other from the California Municipal Utilities Association advocating the passage of bills in the legislature which would permit municipalities to issue what are termed revenue bonds, without a vote of the people were tabled.

City Attorney Carlson told the council that this city had no problem that called for the issuance of revenue producing bonds, and he thought action would be an idle gesture. The advice of the official was taken.

THE KILLER

Real, here. Candidate worker Brentwood four bl

The killed to him sleeping murder

volleyball

Pelag

Philippine deputy the kill

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WORK BILL TO BE PASSED BY SENATE SOON

WASHINGTON, March 18.—UP—Administration leaders moved swiftly tonight to profit the Senate into final action on the \$1,800,000,000 work relief bill. A drive to clip \$2,000,000,000 from the fund appeared doomed to defeat, with not more than 30 Senators in favor of it.

Irked by the fact that the so-called "greatest deliberative body in the world" had consumed another full day of debate without acting on a single amendment to the measure, Chairman Carter Glass, D., Va., of the appropriations committee in charge of the bill warned he would keep the Senate in session later each day until final action was obtained.

Glass, who threatened night sessions if Sen. Huey P. Long, D., La., went through with his plan to filibuster the bill in connection with the prevailing wage amendment defeated last week, said late today:

"I want to serve notice that the Senate will sit later from now on until this measure is disposed of."

Majority Leader Joe T. Robinson predicted the Senate would pass the bill Thursday.

The bill has been before the Senate for nearly two months. It passed the House in one day under a severe gag rule.

The drive to reduce the appropriation was opened by Senator Alva Adams, D., Colo., author of the Plating amendment, who painted a gloomy picture of the nation's financial condition in urging support of his proposal. He warned that the future of America "is being risked on one turn of a card—the events of one year."

With the national debt soaring toward the \$50,000,000,000 mark on the basis of present commitments, Adams cautioned that the pending appropriation precipitated a continuing obligation and presented a real threat to the Federal credit.

As Sen. Carl Hayden, D., Ariz., was saying sternly from the floor that "the government credit is not endangered by this bill and the Federal credit will be maintained always," Glass expressed different views to newspaper correspondents.

"This is a spending—not a saving Congress," he said, agreeing the amendment would be defeated.

Filipino Held In Murder Of Friend

MARTINEZ, March 17.—Pelagio Real, 25, is in the county jail here, charged with murdering Candido Real, 25, Filipino ranch worker at the Federal Ranch near Brentwood Sunday morning with four blows of an adz.

The suspect is said to have killed Real, who was no relation to him, with the adz as he lay sleeping in the bunkhouse. The murder followed a dispute over a volleyball game.

Pelagio Real was arrested at a Filipino camp near Stockton by deputy sheriffs three hours after the killing.

On Way To Guillotine



CAPTURED AFTER many spectacular raids, Andre Spada, last of the bandit kings of the Island of Corsica, is shown above, shackled between two guards, after hearing his death sentence pronounced in court. This photograph was sent by radio from Rome to Paris, flown to London and has just been received in this country.

EL CERRITO NEWS

EXPLAIN HOME OWNERS' PLAN

The Lions Club listened to one of the most interesting speeches of the season yesterday when at their noon luncheon J. R. Vander Ende of the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley explained the new policies of the Home Owners Loan Corporation to which the government has just made available a new fund of two billion, seven hundred eighty million for loans to home owners.

This with the sums that have already been appropriated and used up makes a total of about five billion dollars that the government has passed out to the people in the form of loans to home owners. Mr. Vander Ende explained that since in normal times one worker out of every four is employed either directly or indirectly in building operations this should stimulate American industry.

Forest Wright, vice president of the club was chairman of the day.

WILL PLANT TREES
Steve Bertone, president of the club presided at the business session. The club voted to plant 20 more trees at Harding school to finish the planting there which the Lions' club started last year.

LADIES' NIGHT PLANS
Final arrangements were made for the dinner dance and entertainment for Ladies night at Memorial hall next Saturday evening when the Lions will entertain their wives and daughters.

TO REGISTER TROOP
Boy Scout Troop No. 1, sponsored by the club will be taken to Richmond Thursday night to be registered. The troop which is being newly organized now num-

bers twenty. The Scout committee from the club will accompany the Scouts to Richmond for the registration.

MANY HURT IN WEEK-END ACCIDENTS

Several automobile accidents marked the week-end in El Cerrito. Philip H. Winter of Oakland ran down two men Sunday night at Sutter and San Pablo. Both were badly injured and taken to Humboldt hospital in Albany where they were treated by Dr. Stein. One of them, Edward Harlan of Manila street, Oakland, was still unconscious Monday noon. The other, Leslie Booth, also of Oakland was unable to be moved from the hospital at a late hour yesterday. Winter is out on \$500 bail.

CAR OVERTURNS

Leland W. Barber of Alameda was unable to make one of the turns on Arlington avenue near the Kensington Riding Club. His car overturned and injured three young people who were riding with him. The two young women, LaVerne Allen of Berkeley and Marion Davis of San Francisco were taken to the U. C. Hospital on the Campus and the young man, Robert McClure of Alameda was taken to his home.

TOWN DECORATED FOR 49 CELEBRATION

The town is very gay today in flags and bunting, all ready for the big 49th celebration.

The vote for queen stands today:
Miss Bigley 8,000
Miss Burnett 10,000
Miss De Martini 14,000
Miss Gatto 13,000
Miss McNeil 6,000

Miss Norville 8,000
Miss Sarno 9,000

PLANS ARE MADE FOR BENEFIT WHIST

Miss Irene Canonica is chairman for the benefit whist to be held at St. John's parish hall March 21. She will be assisted by Mrs. Eckmann, Mrs. Catherine McDermott, Mrs. Heilman and Mrs. Foley. There will be a prize for every table. The Catholic Ladies Aid meets tonight at Parish hall, St. John's church.

MRS. TURNER IS GREAT GRANDMOTHER

Mrs. Eliza Turner of Everett street, 56 years old, received yesterday that she is a great grandmother. The great grandchild was born Friday in Portland, Oregon.

SOCIAL AND LOCAL ITEMS OF INTEREST

Joe De Martini of Pittsburg visited relatives here Sunday.

Ed Wilkins spent Sunday in San Jose.

Orvis Grunwell of the local Piggy Winkly store was a Sacramento visitor Sunday.

Steve Bertone while sowing a small crop of wild oats at East Shore park had his car about demolished by a reckless driver who ran into it while it was parked on the street.

Tonight is "Family Night" at the American Legion. Festivities begin at 8 P. M. at Memorial hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stein of Berkeley Park boulevard are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, Marilyn Elizabeth, on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Herbert Spottswood of 412 Colusa avenue spent the week-end with friends in San Jose.

Trial Set For Three Held In Officer Death

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—UP—Three night club attaches charged with manslaughter in the death of Major Charles W. Ross, U. S. A., today were denied motions for separate trials.

Superior Judge George J. Steiger set May 2 as date for their joint trial.

The defendants were Clem Gaviatti, Sam Erlich and Silvio Zorzi, alias Joe Vanesi. Major Ross died after a fall down a flight of stairs at the Club Cairo, Broadway night club.

1935 Dodge Now On Display

GEO. V. ARTH & Son
Dodge and Plymouth Dealers

255-259 16th St. Rich. 528

P. O. SURVEY ASSURED FOR EL CERRITO

Mayor Hans M. Nissen reported to the El Cerrito council Monday night that an investigation into the mail service of El Cerrito was now under way by the postal department.

The survey is being made on a petition of the council to the post office department in Washington for better mail service in the city.

Letters were read from representative Albert Carter, Senator Hiram Johnson and First Assistant Postmaster General W. W. Howe offered their aid for better service if the survey shows a lack of postal delivery.

REPEAL POST-OFFICE

Action on repealing the ordinance prohibiting the sale of fireworks in El Cerrito was laid over until July 8th on a motion of Councilman Peter Larsen.

Larsen said the majority of people with children were against the sale of fireworks and he was for the retention of the present ordinance as a safety measure.

Councilman W. F. Huber who brought the subject before the council said he understood Albany might repeal its ordinance and that the El Cerrito merchants should be protected.

The vote of postponing action was: ayes, Nissen, Larsen and Beck; noes, Huber, and not voting, Navillier.

WILL STUDY BILLS

A communication from the Mid-City Improvement Association of Los Angeles, asking the council to petition its State representatives to vote for the passage of bills before the legislature allowing street lighting cost on arterial highways to be paid from the gasoline tax was referred to Acting City Attorney Homer Patterson. Patterson was instructed to make a report next meeting on the contents of the bills listed by the association.

DROP CROSSING PLAN

Plans for the opening of a crossing at Knott avenue were dropped by the council on recommendation of Street Commissioner W. F. Huber.

Huber stated that the signal and improvements would cost about \$2,156.49 and the city did not have the money to spend on the project.

WAITING FOR PAINTERS

Work of painting the street signs by SERRA will not start until March 28th according to the report of Street Commissioner W. F. Huber.

Brushes and paint have been purchased Huber said but there will be no painters available until that date.

JUNIORS GET UNIFORMS

On the recommendation of Chief of Police R. R. Cheek the council ordered that two sweaters and four caps be purchased for the junior police of the Harding school.

WILL DEED LAND

The Bates and Borsland company has offered to deed the strip of land on Mosser Lane approximately 17 feet by 140 feet to the city so the tracks may be moved by SERRA and the street improved. Street Commissioner W. F. Huber reported.

WATER ORDERED INSTALLED

Water service was ordered installed in the park on Polinsett avenue in Mira Vista on the recommendation of Street Commissioner W. F. Huber.

Huber said the water was needed for the planting of trees and shrubs and later for a rest room.

NO SIGN ACTION

Acting City Attorney Homer Patterson stated that he would have reports next Monday night recommending what action the council should take to have the El Cerrito Kennel Club move the sign on San Pablo avenue back of the property line.

FUND BALANCES

City Clerk Fred J. Prosser reported the following balances on hand in the city treasury on March 1st: General fund \$2,804.79, fire bond fund \$4,537.11 and street fund \$85.36.

DEPARTMENT REPORTS

Building permits with a valuation of \$820 were issued during February according to the report of Building Inspector A. A. Arneson.

Police Judge A. G. Thompson reported fines collected during February for the violation of the motor vehicle laws of \$727.50 and city ordinances of \$54.

SURVEY PROGRESSING
Mayor Hans M. Nissen reported that 750 surveys had been made with 650 remaining in the revaluation of improvements in the city.

A Texas Hat



WHEN Dr. Augusto Rosso, Italian ambassador to the United States visited Houston, Texas, they presented him this 10-gallon hat and a six-gun. Here he is, seen in hand and supporting the hat, beside Mayor Oscar Holcomb who made the presentation at a banquet.

under a SERRA project.

APPROVAL EXPECTED SOON

That approval of the improvement of cutting boulevard would be made shortly by the California Division of Highways was the report made by City Engineer H. D. Chapman.

The improvement is to be made from money allotted from the gasoline tax. Chapman said the city's share of the gasoline tax for 1934 was \$5,220 with an additional amount of \$1,567 if a bill giving another one-quarter cent to cities is passed by the legislature.

An estimate of \$11,987 for improvement of Stockton avenue with money to come from the distribution of last year's gas tax money was made by Chapman. He said the estimate was more than the money that will be received but suggested the improvement be submitted for approval and as much work done as possible for the amount received.

STUDENTS OKED PETTING

SEATTLE—(UP)—"Petting parties" are all right, but gambling is wrong, 114 University of Washington psychology students decided. Eighty-one condemned gambling, 33 "petting." There were 549 autopsies was performed. Averell was unmarried.

Authorities said it was an evident case of suicide.

Averell's body was removed to the branch morgue at the Gay funeral home at Walnut Creek where only 33 "petting." There were 549 autopsies was performed.

There were 549 autopsies was performed. Averell was unmarried.

WAR WITH JAPS ADVOCATED BY UNION CHIEF

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—UP—A war with Japan would bring American seamen "everything they want," Paul Scharenberg, a national leader of the International Seamen's Union, told members of the organization board today.

Scharenberg, president of the Seafarers' Federation of America, made his statement at a board hearing in connection with settlement of wage and working condition demands of Pacific Coast seamen.

"We had everything we wanted during the World War," Scharenberg said, "because the demands of the seamen."

This morning's hearing was an attempt to decide on a settlement with bloody maritime strikes along the Pacific Coast last summer.

"You had a better strike last summer than they did on the Atlantic coast so you feel you deserve more," Gregory A. Harrison, attorney for shipowners, said to Scharenberg.

The union official merely nodded his head. He admitted a belief that the union "held a full house" in connection with the arbitration efforts.

Earlier in the hearing union witnesses charged before the board that seamen frequently are worked to the point of exhaustion on many ships. Frank Webb testified that on one 28-day voyage seamen had only one and one-half days off, and worked 21 hours daily.

At the hearing progressed announcement was made by the I. S. U. that agreements providing for employment preference to union workers and arbitration of wage and working condition demands had been signed with the Calmar and Ishmian lines. Three other Eastern lines have not yet signed the agreements.

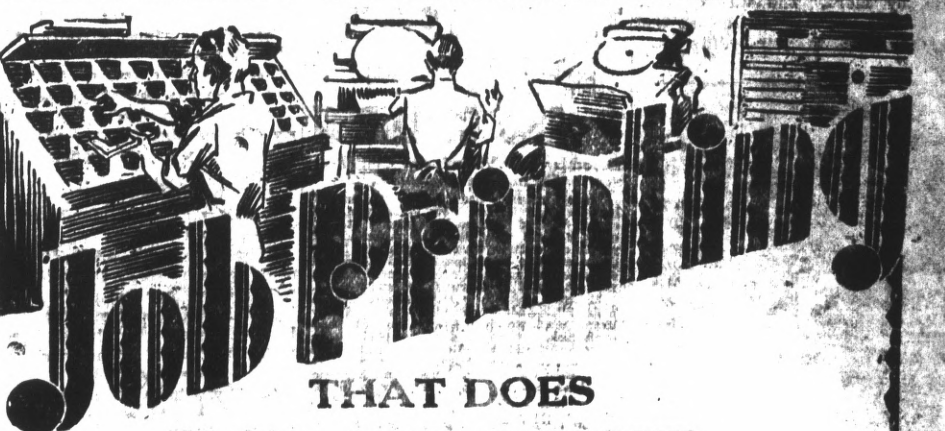
Meanwhile oil company executives and seamen awaited a conference Tuesday with Joseph J. Myers, Federal conciliator, regarding the current strike of seamen and other union workers aboard Pacific coast oil tankers.

Seafarers' Federation of America, president of the Seafarers' Federation of America, made his statement at a board hearing in connection with settlement of wage and working condition demands of Pacific Coast seamen.

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DOCTOR IS DEAD

SEATTLE, March 18.—UP—Dr. Frank Swift Bourns, 68, former Philippine Islands health commissioner, died late last night at a hospital a few hours after he visited several patients. Dr. Bourns, an authority on X-ray, was an army surgeon during the Philippine insurrection and later became president of the Manila Board of Health and Islands health commissioner.



You know what you want to say and how to say it, but if your message is not presented right it often falls below the mark. Our job printing department is at your service. Our printing experts know how to put power and push behind your message. When we produce your job you may feel confident that it is rightly done.

RECORD-HERALD

Telephones Rich. 70 and 71



HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier

FEET BINDING IN CHINA

THE CUSTOM OF BINDING A GIRL'S FEET FROM INFANCY TO KEEP THEM SMALL, STILL POPULAR IN SOME CHINESE PROVINCES, STARTED BECAUSE AN ANCIENT ROYAL PRINCESS WAS BORN WITH DEFORMED FEET WHICH HAD TO BE BOUND, TO FOLLOW THE ROYAL "STYLE" ALL THE COURT LADIES FROM THEN ON BOUND THEIR OWN AS WELL AS THEIR CHILDREN'S FEET.



PERFUMING THE BREATH
IN 2000 B.C. THE EGYPTIANS PREPARED PASTILLES FROM SPICES AND FRAGRANT GUMS TO BE CHEWED OR EATEN IN ORDER TO PERFUME THE BREATH, THUS ANTICIPATING A GREAT MODERN INDUSTRY.

Daffodil Show



MISS MARGARET THOMAS, queen of the annual Summer Wash, Daffodil Festival, presents Gov. Clarence Martin with an invitation and a bouquet of daffodils grown there. Summer claims to be the daffodil capital of the United States.

This Was To Be A Great Big Meeting

(Continued From Page 1)

The letter came from the President of the National Committee of the Martinez grammar school Parent Teachers Association.

Most of the officials marked time pending the apprehension of Mrs. Ruth McCord, former county welfare director and now a fugitive from embezzlement charges. When she is arrested, she will be questioned as to her knowledge of asserting sterilization at the county hospital as a requisite for indigent aid. Other charges have been that women were treated to enter Reno disorderly houses.

This latter claim is denied vehemently by Chief of Police Jack Kirkley of Reno and inmates of the "stockade." Reno's legalized prostitution quarter.

An interview was published with one Pittsburg, Cal., woman, who asserted she was denied groceries for her family until she allowed herself to become sterilized to prevent further additions to her family and the relief rolls.

The woman said her husband objected, but finally assented although he did not know an operation was involved.

"Then my husband didn't like me any more," she was quoted. "He went out and got drunk and was thrown in jail. He's still there."

Professors In Attack Upon New College Measure

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—UP—Dr. Rufus V. Von Klenzsmid, president of the University of Southern California, today joined two other California university heads in attacking a four-year regional college bill now before the legislature.

Dr. Von Klenzsmid said "expansion and decentralization would tend toward mediocrity." He declared no serious consideration could be given the plan "without corresponding disregard for the grave financial problems now confronting the state."

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Stanford president, and Dr. Robert C. Sorrell, University of California head, already have voiced opposition to the measure.

COMMITTEE OF VETERANS PLANS EVENTS

Reports on a recent whist party were heard last night by the committee from Honor Post, V. F. W., and its Auxiliary at the Memorial hall.

It was announced that a social will be held by the two lodges on March 30 and that another whist party will be held in April.

WEAK AND SKINNY MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Saved by new Vitamins of Cod Liver Oil in tasteless tablets.

Pounds of firm healthy flesh instead of bare scraggy bones! New vigor, vim and energy instead of tired listlessness! Steady, quiet nerves! That is what thousands of people are getting through scientists' latest discovery—the Vitamins of Cod Liver Oil concentrated in little sugar coated tablets without any of its horrid, fishy taste or smell. McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets, they're called! "Cod Liver Oil in Tablets," and they simply work wonders. A little boy of 5, weak, sick, got well and gained 10½ lbs. in just one month. A girl of thirteen after the same disease, gained 3 lbs. the first week and 2 lbs. each week after. A young mother who could not eat or sleep after baby came got all her health back and gained 10 lbs. in less than a month.

You simply must try McCoy's at once. Remember if you don't gain at least 2 lbs. of firm healthy flesh in a month get your money back. Demand and get McCoy's—the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablets—approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Refuse all substitutes—insist on the original McCoy's—there are none better.

LAUGH THRILLS FOR PATRONS OF FOX TODAY

"Under Pressure" a rollicking laugh-thrill romance co-starring Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen, is the main screen attraction for tonight's big New Deal Bank Night at the Fox theater.

"Under Pressure" furnishes Lowe and McLaglen with a type of story, and a background, never before attempted by Hollywood. This background is furnished by the tunnelling operations beneath a New York river—and the two stars are seen as "sandhogs."

Tomorrow the Fox theatre will offer a double program featuring Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson's newest African thriller, "Bamboona"; and the new musical romantic sensation "All the King's Horses." In "Bamboona," Mr. and Mrs. Johnson took to the air and were thus able to bring back new and more different thrills than any explorer of Africa has even been able to secure.

"All the King's Horses," brings Mary Ellis, Metropolitan Opera star, Carl Brisson, Edward Everett Horton and Eugene Pallette as its stars.

Under Pressure



EDMUND LOWE and Victor McLaglen are the stars of "Under Pressure," which will be seen at the Fox theater today.



WASHINGTON, March 18.—For almost one year Cordell Hull's State Department has been keeping its nose to the ground, doing as little as possible and doing it as quietly as possible.

This reticence followed the terrible fiasco of the London Economic Conference and all the ballyhoo of preparing for it in Washington.

But now our diplomats have decided it is safe to poke their noses above ground and, like the groundhogs, are showing themselves occasionally. At least, Mr. Hull's reciprocity treaties have begun to take shape, and a working agreement between France and Britain makes Germany's return to the disarmament discussions possible.

Japan once again has reared its head in China. Another abortive naval conference looms on the horizon. Cuba and Mexico retain their status as perennial problems.

All of these problems are being handled by one of a unique collection of diplomats, the most cosmopolitan ever assembled under any Administration. Here is a look-see at some of them.

Cordell Hull came into office with the opportunity of being the most outstanding Secretary of State in recent years. So far, however, he has been a blank and an enigma. He has a benign manner, a kindly disposition, an unconquerable inability to express himself on any one point in less than a thousand words, and the vindictiveness of the Tennessee mountain clans from which he sprang.

His ideas are superb, his execution atrocious.

Secretary Hull lives on the memories of the Pan-American Conference at Montevideo, where he was a hero, and any ambassador who comes to see him finds the conversation, sooner or later, drifting around to the spirit of Montevideo.

Most ambassadors, however, do not come to see Mr. Hull. They find him too belligerent. When they want something done, they see Under Secretary Phillips, or on Latin American affairs, Sumner Welles.

William Phillips, Under Secretary of State, is an accomplished diplomat. His clothes are well-cut, his ties, hirts and handkerchiefs harmonize, his voice is soft and agreeable. He can say nothing in several languages. Phillips' chief characteristic is to take no responsibility under any circumstances. When he says, "I don't know" the cadences of his voice vary according to whether he is Acting Secretary of State or just the Under Secretary.

Of human passions he shows nothing. Whatever feelings he may have are carefully suppressed by the dignity of his office.

While this fear of responsibility makes him incapable of showing any initiative, he is an excellent executive. There are few men in the State Department who can take orders with the same precision, and execute them as punctiliously.

Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, is the most forthright executive in the State Department. He has under his suzerainty the twenty republics of Latin America and the path in front of his door is worn with their goings and comings.

Deane, a conservative and coming "fox"—background, Welles is a liberal and is opposed to championing the rights of American bankers and "corporations in the Western Hemisphere, whose destinies in part he controls.

He sold President Roosevelt on the "good neighbor" policy, and when it comes to Latin-American affairs, he is the State Department. Certainly, Mr. Hull would not think of overruling him, and on most policies this also applies to the President.

Wilbur John Carr, the oldest Assistant Secretary of State, is the only man in the Department who has worked his way up from a clerkship to a position of major importance. For nineteen years he supported an invalid wife on an infinitesimal salary and rose from Clerk to Chief, Clerk, then to director of the Consular Bureau. His wife died and seven years later he married again, this time to a lady of wealth. Wealth is the first requisite of success in the State Department and from that time on Carr was made.

Carr has not only wealth but experience and a reasonable amount of brains. The result is that he runs most of the administrative business of the State Department and runs them fairly well. He is slow, meticulous to the last T, and has a habit of getting his desk piled so high with papers that the Under Secretary of State once ordered him to clean them off. He is cursed from every side. It is Carr here and Carr there, and Carr's to blame for anything that happens, but if he passed out of the picture the State Department would look years before it could replace him.

Joseph Clark Grew, American Ambassador to Tokyo, has recovered from the blight cast upon his reputation as Under Secretary of State, and is now ranked as one of the ablest of career men. A wealthy descendant of the Boston Cabots, related by marriage to the House of Morgan, Grew prepared for a diplomatic career by tiger shooting in Manchuria, elephant hunting in India, and a clerkship in the American Consulate in Cairo at the age of twenty-four.

As Under Secretary of State, Grew was in constant hot water, but as Ambassador to Japan he has handled a delicate diplomatic situation with consummate tact and skill.

Hal Sevier was appointed by Jim Farley to be Ambassador to Chile, and the State Department has been regretting it ever since. Sevier's qualifications for office were the fact that his wife was a member of the Democratic National Committee from Texas, and that he had antagonized various Chileans while serving in that country as the representative of George Creel, during the World War. Before his appointment, Sevier's name was not listed in "Who's Who" though his wife's was. Following his appointment, his wife's sketch has been removed and his inserted.

Alexander W. Weddell has spent a lifetime in the Consular Service and was not elevated to the important post of American Ambassador to Argentina until after he had married a wealthy St. Louis widow and contributed heavily to the Democratic Party. His wife he met while she was on a world cruise and he was Consul General at Calcutta.

Weddell has come in for indirect State Department censure on various occasions, one of them being when he arrived from Argentina to describe Roosevelt as a "mystic" and to predict that Argentina would sell wheat to the United States.

The last thing the Roosevelt Administration wanted the American farmer to think was that the domestic market would be invaded by Argentina.

Nelson Johnson, American Minister to China, is one of the few men in the career service who has reached the top without having his money plentifully lubricated with money. Johnson lives only on his salary and now that, after forty years of bachelorhood, he has married he must live as meagerly as the Chinese. He has spent some twenty years among the latter, but, unlike most people who have been close to the yellow race, he has not soured on them.

Before leaving China to become Minister, a friend showed Johnson a top air-plane which looped the loop, dipped and circled automatically. Johnson was as pleased as a small boy. A few days later, when the friend went back to the store to get another plane, the dealer was sold out. He explained that the new Minister had purchased his entire stock.

Johnson appreciated the Chinese sense of humor. He was preparing for his new job.

Michael McDermott, Chief of the

NEW YORK INSIDE OUT

By DON O'MALLEY

NEW YORK, March 18.—If you think Hollywood business agents know their onions, here's a story to shake your confidence.

One of the recent comedy hits in town is "Bitter Sweet." Before it opened on Broadway it played seventy-five performances on the road, whereupon everyone began thinking of movie rights. A rule of the dramatists guild requires a show to play either three weeks here or seventy-five times on the road before the producers can share in the screen purchase price.

With the road appearances behind them, the producers, Messrs. Aldrich and de Liagre, gave out their asking price of \$20,000 down and \$1,000 for every week the play remained on Broadway—with a maximum time of fifteen weeks. This would have made the top price \$35,000 but none of the Hollywood shoguns would nibble at the bait.

The play finally reached town a couple of weeks ago. The press notices were swell, the customers began pouring in. Messrs. Aldrich and de Liagre looked around the first day, and changed their minds. The asking price was immediately boosted to \$60,000 flat.

They'll probably get it, too.

actor rose and spoke a few graceful words, and then immediately left for his theater.

When the applause had subsided Miss Westley turned and, finding the seat still occupied, congratulated Mr. Connolly on his speech. For the next five minutes, in fact, she kept telling Mr. Connolly how much she had enjoyed his various performances in the past.

It was not until a collection of agents whispered to her that she realized that the gentleman next to her was George Bancroft, who had slipped into the vacant seat as soon as Walter Connolly had left.

Deputies Are Sent To Area Of Strike

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 18.—UP—Deputy sheriffs armed with guns and tear gas bombs were dispatched to the Salt River valley lettuce fields this afternoon when it was reported lettuce packers and field workers were prepared to strike.

Produce men denied there was any danger of trouble. They said police had been ordered to the scene merely as a "precautionary measure." No violence was reported.

DRESSMAKER'S DAUGHTER

By James Noble Gifford

When Carol Morris' widowed mother, a small-town dressmaker, suddenly dies, Carol sets out for New York to seek a career, though John Clark, who is in love with her, tries to dissuade her. In New York, she gets a job in a department store, where she rises rapidly. John begs her to come home and marry him, but her one ambition is to achieve success. Suddenly, however, things go wrong and she loses her job. Finally, she is forced to return home, where she plans to take up her mother's old dressmaking business. Meanwhile, John has gone to Paris, and Carol hears that he has become interested in a rich Mrs. Hazelton.

When his mother tells Carol she thinks it would be a good thing for John to marry a rich older woman who could help him in his career, Carol is shocked.

CHAPTER XXIX

AS THOUGH ashamed of the way she had spoken, Mrs. Clark came to see Carol two or three days later and ordered a dress before she left. At first, Carol had been decidedly hurt by the woman's attitude about John, and full of resentment. But the more she thought it over, the more she became convinced that Mrs. Clark could not possibly have meant that she would really approve of her son's marrying a rich older woman just in order to get set up in business.

After Mrs. Clark's visit, Alice Nichols came to order a traveling dress. She took great pains to inform Carol that she was going to spend next winter in Washington. But it was clear that Mrs. Clark was prompted far more by desire not to let Joy Sanford get ahead of her in anything.

Carol sensed this immediately but, as a business girl, decided to make the most of it. She had made up her mind that every person who came to her was going to be so well turned out that she would make all her friends feel envious. Envy was the basis of a good dressmaker's reputation, as Carol remarked to Mrs. Jones, her sewing woman, that afternoon when they were working together.

CAROL intended to impress Mrs. Jones with her knowledge and qualifications. And in this she was eminently successful.

Mrs. Jones was soon spreading the news that if anyone wanted to look her best, she should go to Carol Morris. But, as Carol quickly found out, it was not going to be easy to convince the whole of Morristown.

As the weeks turned into months, and winter came on, Carol came to realize that she was winning her way through, but it was not an easy struggle. Indeed, it was not until late spring that the average person in Morristown came to accept the idea that, if you could afford it, you simply had to go to Carol Morris for clothes.

All through the months, Carol stuck to her work bravely, and it was a happy day in May when she was able to sit down for her little desk and write a check for Remy Sterling, paying back the money she had borrowed from him.

That afternoon, she made a point of telling Mrs. Clark as much. She simply could not resist doing so. To her surprise, Mrs. Clark patted her cheek affectionately.

"I've been watching you all these months, Carol, and I think you're a good, brave girl. I wrote John so not long ago."

"Have you heard from him lately?"

Carol asked the question as lightly as she could, striving to hide the fact that she herself had heard but little from him. There had been no further indications of his marrying Mrs. Hazelton, but he had obviously acquired the success bug in the worst possible way. His few letters to Carol had consisted almost entirely of talk of what he intended doing—and

"You mustn't mind that, Mrs. Clark," Carol said. "I can understand how he feels. I used to talk the same way myself when I thought I was doing well. You never appreciate your own home until things go wrong."

IT'S nice of you to say that, Carol, because I must say people haven't been too kind to you. Nobody welcomed you with open arms when you came back last summer. I'm afraid I didn't myself. I've got a kind of confession to make. I misjudged you, Carol. I thought you were spoiled and selfish, and that all your talk about what you'd do when you got to New York was just a lot of empty words. But I know now what a dear sweet girl you really are."

Carol flushed. "That's awfully sweet of you, Mrs. Clark, but I don't think I should take any credit for what I've done. I was forced to do it. I made a mess of things in New York—and well, there was nothing to do but come home and make good down here."

"Why, whatever you've done, you've done it well. No one can deny it. I know that the clothes you made for me make me look at least ten years younger. John will be surprised when he sees me. And won't he be proud to think his daughter's so successful?"

Carol smiled a little sadly. "I wonder if he will be proud, or if he'll just think it's sort of stupid."

Mrs. Clark looked indignant. "Why, whatever you've done, you've done it well. I know that the clothes you made for me make me look at least ten years younger. John will be surprised when he sees me. And won't he be proud to think his daughter's so successful?"

Carol smiled a little sadly. "I wonder if he will be proud, or if he'll just think it's sort of stupid."

Mrs. Clark looked indignant. "Why, whatever you've done, you've done it well. I know that the clothes you made for me make me look at least ten years younger. John will be surprised when he sees me. And won't he be proud to think his daughter's so successful?"

"You always used to find fault with me in Morristown. You used to say I hated to be away from school."

"Mother dear, I used to like milk, too. But I like wine now. And I used to think bread and butter sandwiches were wonderful, and now I want caviar."

Mrs. Clark smiled. "Well, from all I've heard about caviar, I know I shouldn't like it."

"Yes, you would, Mother. As soon as I make a success of this, I'm going to take you to New York and show you the gay life. No more small towns for us, Mother dear. From now on, the best is none too good. I believe in success. I'm going to have success."

Mrs. Clark looked at her son earnestly. "Carol Morris believed in success, too, John. But she had you to come back to Morristown to see her. She's successful down here. She's got a very nice little business now."

He shook his head solemnly. "It's really too bad about poor Carol. Mother, you see, I know a number of her old New York friends. And they're all sorry she made such a mess of things. Poor girl. I suppose I'd better go round and see her after dinner, and give her their message."

(To be continued)

FOX

TONIGHT AT 8:10 P. M.

ANOTHER NEW DEAL

\$100.00

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AND IN ADDITION

A \$50.00

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That Will Be Positively Given Away



They're at it again... Courting danger with a lusty laugh... Courting the girls with a reckless abandon!

Edmund LOWE
Victor McLAGLEN

'UNDER PRESSURE'

A FOX Triumph—with MARJORIE RAMBEAU CHARLES DICKFORD FLORENCE RICE SIEGFRIED ROMAN

TOMORROW

MARY ELLIS—CARL BRISSON

All the King's Horses

And on the Same Program

MR. AND MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON'S AFRICAN THRILL

"BAMBOONA"

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Clubs Lodges Society



RICHMOND CLUB CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

The twenty-ninth anniversary of the Richmond Club was celebrated yesterday at a delightful meeting held at the clubhouse under the direction of Mrs. C. L. Baughman.

Several past presidents of the club were present and Mrs. Irene Slattery a charter member, was welcomed.

The party was known as an "astrological" party and the horoscopes of each member were read. The clubrooms were beautifully decorated in spring flowers, silver stars and blue moons. Mrs. Harry Marland was in charge of the decorations.

The program included selections by Mrs. Helen MacIntosh, accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Chapin. A short business meeting was held with Mrs. T. T. Cramer presiding.

FORUM CLUB WILL HONOR STATE CHIEF

A reception and tea party in honor of State President Ruffala Ward and Mrs. H. Chapman, past State president, will be held by the Richmond Democratic Forum on March 23 at the Richmond Clubhouse.

Miss Emma Pearman, president of the local club, has appointed the following committees for the affair:

Katherine Crendon, of Rodeo, general chairman; Violet Klemm, refreshments; Mrs. Almee Mugs and Florence Vierheller, decorations; Mrs. Clifford Anglin, Mrs. L. J. Thomas, Mrs. Bess Hanson, Mrs. T. Kinney and Mrs. Minnie Sanderson, reception; Mrs. Winifred Burgart and Mrs. F. W. Bradbury, tea.

Birthday Of Local Girl Is Celebrated

Miss Candida Zanzi, popular west side girl, was honored at a birthday party held recently at the home of her mother, Mrs. Katie Zanzi, in San Jose.

A number of Richmond residents attended the party. The honored guest received many gifts.

Areme Club Has Postponed Party

The card party planned for this evening by the Areme Club has been postponed for a week, it was announced yesterday.

Further plans for the affair will be announced later.

HUNT SCHOOL OF PIANOFORTE

610 Sixth Street
Mrs. Mary Jo Hunt, director.

Full Registrations are now open

Certificates and diplomas
Courses Fully Accredited
Rates upon application

President



MRS. FORWICK IS HONORED WITH SHOWER

Mrs. Edna Brown of 434 Twenty-ninth street, entertained last Friday evening at a stork shower in honor of her sister, Mrs. Alpa Forwick, well known local woman.

Progressive games were enjoyed during the evening and later a delicious box luncheon was served by the hostess.

Among the guests present were: The Misses Maude Miller, Genevieve Christen, Adele George, Eleanor Hart, and Pauline Lund. The Mesdames: Carrie Mayfield, Florence Kelly, Bea White, Phene Walker, Zina Phipps, Rose Ficks, Jean Philpot, Relda Westfall, Charlotte Rowe, Thelma Gulambruno, Reta DeBarrows, Matea Macfie, Dorothy Carter, Cleora Fewins, Fleeta Rowe, Ethel Carpenter and Thelma Hall.

LOCAL MATRON IS HONORED WITH PARTY

Mrs. Gerry Follett, well known local matron, was honored guest at a birthday party held at the Berkeley Women's City Club on Saturday.

Luncheon was served and the afternoon was spent in bridge.

Those present were Mesdames: W. M. Laidlaw, Harry Whited, W. H. Wesira, V. L. McLeod and Del Beach, and Miss Nelson, all from Crockett; Misses Etta Shell and Gertrude Engle and Mrs. G. A. Follett, from Richmond.

LOCAL CHURCH WILL STAGE WHIST PARTY

A public whist party will be held by Our Lady of Mercy church at the West Side on Friday evening, March 22 at 8 o'clock.

Prizes are now on display at 840 Macdonald avenue. These prizes will include a large box of groceries as a door prize. There will be a prize for every two tables.

Mrs. Gus Gilg and Mrs. Ernest Williams will be in charge. The public is invited to attend.

W. C. O. F. IS ENTERTAINED WITH PROGRAM

A delightful St. Patrick's day program was enjoyed last evening by the W. C. O. F. lodge at a meeting held in Richmond clubhouse.

A short business meeting was held with Mrs. M. Gordon presiding. The social that followed was directed by Mrs. Helen Sharpe.

A program of songs, stories and dancing was enjoyed and later delicious refreshments were served. Decorations were in keeping with the occasion.

W. O. M. GROUP WILL CONVENE HERE TODAY

The community Service Club of the Women of the Moose will meet at 10 this morning with Marie Lee Kelly, 905 Florida avenue for an all day meeting.

Sunshine suits and baby clothing will be sewed on. A covered dish luncheon will be served.

Doris Carter, the president, will preside.

Newlyweds



WILLIAM B. DERN, son of Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern, is shown above with his bride, the former Miss Helen Mary McCollum, after their marriage in Washington.

Don Jaime and Bride



THIS PICTURE, just received in this country, shows Don Jaime, son of former King Alfonso of Spain, leaving the church in Rome after his marriage to the former Emanuela de Dampierre, daughter of Vicomte Roger de Dampierre and granddaughter of the former Josephine Curtis of Boston. The bride was of American ancestry on both sides of her family.

REINDEER NUMEROUS

JUNEAU, Alaska. (UP)—Deer in Alaska, exclusive of domesticated reindeer, number approximately 42,500, the territorial chief forester estimated. Bears were set at 10,700, moose 520, mountain goats 8,300, mountain sheep 1,525.

Jury Is Named To Try Yegg On Murder Charges

CHICAGO, March 17.—UP—A federal jury was completed today to try John Paul Chase, California bootlegger and gambler, in the government's first murder trial under a law which gives federal courts jurisdiction in the killing of a government agent.

Chase, companion of George "Baby Face" Nelson in the Dillinger bandit's last stand against the law, is charged with the murder of S. P. Cowley, department of justice ace who died to bring down the last outstanding member of the mid-west's mob of killers.

Agent Herman E. Hollis also was killed in the highway encounter at Barrington last November. Nelson's nude body, torn by bullets, was found in a ditch next day.

Melvin Purvis, justice department inspector who ended the career of John Dillinger, and Helen Gills, wife of Nelson, are to be principal witnesses against Chase.

READ THE LATEST WORLD NEWS IN THE RECORD-HERALD

PROGRAM WILL BE PRESENTED BY SERA GROUP

The following program will be presented on Friday night, March 22, at the Fairmont school auditorium in El Cerrito, under the auspices of the Fairmont school Parent-Teachers Association.

The public is invited to attend this program which offers a little of every type of individual and group entertainment.

SERA Orchestra, directed by Carl Richard.

(a) Selections from the "Fortune Teller" by Herbert Kory Vocal Solos.....John Kory Monologues.....Walter McGowan Trio, Kelly, Gomme and Texella, Chinese Monologue.....Will Pearson SERA Orchestra playing popular hits.

Songs and patter.....Joe Baker Banjo solo.....Gilbert Snyder Tramp monologue.....Will McChy Instrumental trio, Kelly, Texella and Snyder.

SERA Orchestra.

-a word in edgewise; wise and otherwise

By I. M. WISE

(Continued from Page 1)
do something to restore conditions to a normal basis

ZERO RESULTS

Two years of theorizing and experimentation have accomplished nothing, and this statement is predicated upon Mr. Farley's admissions. Why then should he not expect criticism of the policies which are not only non-remedial but that carry the seeds of disaster in them? There is an insistent demand by millions that somebody find a way of escape from the chill and shadow that have blighted American enterprise since 1929. What more natural, what more logical, than that we should look to the head of the government for this solution? We were promised that an end would be put to the depression, yet we find Mr. Farley, chief spokesman for the Administration conceding that the depression is very much with us. Mr. Farley makes no promise of a beneficial change or holds out even a hope of one. However he feels free to exhort those who demand something beyond glamorous promise.

DEMAND AN ANSWER

Pouring out of billions, which later must be repaid does not answer the question the American people are asking more insistently each day. And until we are given something more tangible than the kaleidoscopic dance of hastily improvised policies, which during the past two years have been applied in an effort to meet the current emergency and make over the national future, we and millions of others will continue to indulge in kindly criticism, whether to the liking of Mr. Farley or not.

House To Vote On Bonus Bill In Near Future

WASHINGTON, March 17.—UP—The House will get the opportunity this week or early next to vote on how it prefers to pay the two billion dollar soldiers bonus—whether by printing greenbacks, issuing bonds, or with negotiable bonds paid directly to the veterans.

The rules committee ignored precedence to make the vote possible. The usual procedure is for a committee to examine all bills on the subject and then for the House to accept or reject the one bill chosen which may, of course, be amended considerably.

This procedure was followed in considering the bonus and the ways and means committee selected the Vinson bill, backed by the American Legion. But the vote was close and the rules committee decided to allow advocates of Dr. E. W. Merrithew's plan to have a chance to pass it.

CREW DESERTED DURING STORM, PARKER STATES

HONOLULU, March 18.—UP—A crew composed mainly of young college graduates "deserted" him when the schooner Seth Parker encountered a south Pacific storm, Phillips Lord, radio star, said on his arrival here today.

H. M. S. Australia, with the Duke of Gloucester aboard, made two rush trips to the schooner's side when Lord asked for aid during the storm. On the second trip she took off all but Lord and three companions from the schooner, taking them to Balboa, C. Z.

A navy tug towed the Seth Parker to Tutuila.

Lord said he hoped to obtain a 40 to 50 foot sailing boat, small, valuable radio equipment salvaged from the Seth Parker, and continue his trip around the world. He said he would seek only "one or two" companions for the remainder of his trip.

Harry Bridges On Relief Roll During Strike

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—UP—Harry Bridges, International Longshoremen's Union president and leader in last summer's strike, was listed on relief rolls during the strike, but did not do any relief work in return for the assistance he received, relief administration officials revealed today.

It also was learned that Bridges, as chairman of the strike committee, wrote to relief officials, asking that other strikers be relieved of relief work because they were needed on picket lines. Such requests frequently were granted, it was said.

Relief headquarters were said to have dispatched numerous letters to Bridges, telling him to report to work. His replies, it was said, explained he would be unable to report for work.

While relief officials announced at the time that there would be no discrimination against strikers, they said they would be called upon to work on relief projects as well as other unemployed men.

Sprout Scores College Lobby At Sacramento

BERKELEY, March 18.—UP—Executive disfavor was voiced today by Robert Sprout, president of the University of California, in regard to attempts by student organizations to influence the state legislature in matters concerning the university.

Sprout's disapproval presumably was directed partially at recent appeals for constitutional amendment so-called "red baiting" legislation before the legislature.

Pointing out that the university has an accredited representative at the capital, Sprout said: "Such lobbying by students is not sanctioned by the university."

BACK HOME AGAIN

By Dodd



Charges are Moderate



It is well to remember that a beautiful mortuary does not mean high prices, as this firm proves. With all the refinements and comforts to be found here, charges are never higher than the smallest incomes can easily afford. By including everything in one plainly marked price, we have made it possible for every family to make an appropriate selection without financial hardship.

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Lady Attendant Ambulance Service

THE YOUNG IDEAR

By Opdyke



"Aw, don't worry, boy—you can still get out of it."

OUR OWN-DAILY-MAGAZINE-PAGE

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

By C. N. CHRISMAN, M.D.

Period of Changing Seasons Offers Plenty of Chances to Get Sick and Also to Keep Well

"ALL in the wild March morning," sings the poet and March isn't the only wild creature abroad. No sooner does a mild breath of a warmer season fit past us than we begin to think that we are already on our way to a sunny climate. We loosen our wraps or discard them altogether. We throw open the windows and doors. The housekeepers drag out dusty corners and begin to flap dust rags all about.

There is no doubt we need to come out of our winter huddle, provided we live in a cold or even a temperate climate. Nature furnishes us a good example by setting everything astir outside. No doubt, some cutting and stirring, and spanking would do all of us good. After a day of lively spring wind when the trees get a good thorough thrashing about, it would seem as if their buds would burst with all the sap that has been set flowing.

No doubt this machine we live in needs a yearly renovating just as much as the earth does. If we follow the usual urge—though that implies we have some energy left—we shall get out and walk.

WE SHALL find the waterways extra full, flushing out the creek beds and woods pools, trying to carry along the debris of twigs and leaves left by the passing of winter.

The blood stream is much the same as a water way. Anything that slows up or makes sluggish the circulation, depreciates the health and activities of the tissues. If we didn't have an occasional visit from the city fire department to attach a water line to the fire plug and turn it into the sewer to flush out the accumulation of street refuse, we should some day find the refuse backing up to interfere with traffic and cause infection and disease.

The circulation in our bodies must get just as the waterways of the sewer system, and it must be encouraged in doing this. We need to get our heads up and our shoulders back and allow ourselves a freer stride. While we are doing this we need to remember that one sunny day and a temperate breeze do not make spring weather.

The tendency to change our clothes too quickly or let the furnace fire die down must be tempered with judgment. The air is still chill and the sun still too far in the south for the temperature to be depended upon.

When we talk about seasonal diseases, we are likely to mean the ones we are bothered with most when the seasons change. When a day seems suddenly springlike, we forget that the children have been exposed to measles or whooping cough. They may even have runny noses or a slight cough. "Looks so nice out" and out they go.

WHEN they warm up with exercise, they toss their wraps on the nearest fence post or steps. Presently, the sun goes behind a cloud, a crisp wind shifts around the corner, and quite suddenly the children are cold. This is when we have the repeated calls from anxious mothers who insist that Jimmie or Susie "was perfectly all right this morning." They really know perfectly well that children's ailments thrive and multiply during the seasonal changes.

Big folks suffer, too, from too hasty change of clothing or from ill-planned ventilation when the thermometer rises. Just this morning I overheard the housekeeper say to my wife, "Can't we open early this spring?" Which reminds me that I need to go fishing for a few days.

It is quite true that spring often finds us in what we call a rundown condition. To begin to early to open up the house and to stir up the winter's accumulation of dust and soot which seems to prevail in every city home, means that the system is exposed not only to changes of temperature, but to possible infection at a time when the system of resistance is below par. It is likely we need everything that goes along with a thorough renovating in the spring time, even if that includes a good round of sulphur and molasses which usually accompanied grandmother's housecleaning.

THE PERMANENT WAVE DEMANDS CONSIDERATION

By JACQUELINE HUNT

WHEN you have brought back some of the natural sheen and life to your hair by a week or more of intensive scalp and hair treatments and a luxurious hot oil shampoo, you are ready for a new permanent wave.

Choose your operator and your method with care. There are many excellent permanent waving methods, but there is one thing that you should remember—a good permanent cannot be given for two dollars or two-fifty, as many of you seem to think. Good machinery and high-grade waving lotions and oils are high and you should demand them if you value your head of hair and want a wave that you can be proud of.

A really good wave will not cause your hair to split and break off if your hair is in reasonably good condition to begin with. Of course, the permanent itself is more severe than an ordinary marcel wave, but once your hair has gone through the process, the job is done for four months, or even longer, and during this period the natural oils are permitted to lubricate and nourish your hair without interference.

A good permanent wave operator studies your hair carefully and perhaps makes a test curl to determine the strength of lotion to use and the length of time the heat is applied. Hair that has been dyed or bleached and gray hair require special treatment for best results.

Plan your coiffure before the wave so the hair can be thinned, clipped and wound to give best results. If you want a wide soft wave with ringlet ends or some very special kind of curl, do not be afraid to talk the matter over with your operator. She can give you a more satisfactory permanent if she knows exactly what you want.

For a month or two after you have had your new wave, use hot oil treatments, followed by a bland shampoo preparation, and use a good tonic to tone the scalp, stimulate the oil glands and keep the natural luster and highlights in your "crowning glory."

Do not neglect your daily brushing after your permanent. The brushing will not destroy your new wave, as most of you seem to think, but will tend to preserve it by keeping the elasticity in your hair and by preventing dryness and "kinkiness." Use a brush with long, flexible bristles that are strong enough to penetrate to the scalp and exercise it.

Part your hair into layers or sections and brush one section at a time, by placing the bristles against the scalp and drawing them out to the ends of the strands with a rolling or vibrating movement. In this way the hair all over your head is exercised, polished and cleansed. After the brushing, comb the hair into place and pinch in the waves. You will find that they are not disturbed by the brushing, but made deeper, softer and more manageable.

MISS HUNT

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Guatemala Newest Location to Add Color To Latest of Fashion's Style Decrees

NEW, KNITTED FABRICS



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By IRENE VAIL

New York—New York has been made aware of the costume possibilities to be culled from Guatemalan ideas. They have a pleasant blend of the Spanish and Mexican, and work in very effectively with some contemporary design. On a season in which fashion designers have contributed so many conflicting ideas gathered from such far-flung places one might as well include Guatemala. As you already must know, current fashions show Persian, Greek, Hindu and all manner of other influences. This being the case, it is natural that the ornamental rackets which are used for belts, fastenings and just for instance—should cover a wide territory.

Although buttons are very fashionable, it is curious that so many designers seem to have gone to great pains to think up some substitute for them. First it was clips—now it is chains and other things besides. But chains seem to have captured the imagination of those who found nothing pleasing in frogs, or what have you.

The new dresses, especially the imports, have many curious ornaments, mostly of metal or wood or a combination of both. The key chain is one of the costume jewelry ideas and it is smart, too, with the tailor.

Sketched today at left, the composite costume consists of a plain woolen skirt with knitted jacket in a specially processed raffie effect in a bold plaid.

A two-piece frock in a flannel finish knitted fabric has collar and belt front studded with nail heads. Triangular shaped pockets are a feature of both costumes.

At right of the column is a frock of ribbed synthetic material in pale blue, made in a coat style with crystal ball buttons and a draped collar. The dolman sleeves are three-quarter length.

RIBBED



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Beauty Tips

QUESTION: "Will a temporary hair dye prevent my hair from taking a permanent wave? Please answer my question as soon as possible, as I would like to get a new wave in the next week or two.—Mrs. H. O."

Most of the temporary hair dyes merely darken the surface of the hair and can be removed as soon as you shampoo. If this type of dye is used it will not interfere with your permanent in any way, as the color is washed away before the wave is given. Of course, I do not know what kind of dye you refer to. If the dye is one that calls for a preliminary bleaching before it is used, then you had better talk to a hair specialist before making an appointment for the new wave.

QUESTION: "I have been trying several brands of creams and tonics on my face and lately I notice that I have a lot of fine, light hairs coming in. Is there a home remedy that will remove the hairs? I cannot afford a specialist. Will ice and peroxide help any?—Helen."

I imagine that you have always had the little hairs, but that you've never noticed them before. Since they are fine and light, you should leave them alone. All the peroxide can possibly do is bleach them, and this isn't necessary if they are already light. The peroxide will merely make them coarser and more noticeable. Really, it is the tiny hairs on your skin that give it the lovely, velvety appearance and help keep your cosmetics in place.

PROFILES FOR TODAY

By TALBOT LAKE

Grace Moore Went Through Thrilling Experience Of a Debut at the Metropolitan Opera House

AND now the Society of Arts and Sciences has awarded Grace Moore a fellowship for "distinguished service in the arts and sciences." Miss Moore was the star of the film, "One Night of Love," the first to make extensive use of operatic music, and it was her singing and acting that won the award from the distinguished society.

It is vastly interesting to one who has followed her career closely. Personally, I can remember her way back when she was the prima donna of several of Irving Berlin's Music Box reviews. It seemed to me then that she had an unusually fine voice, and I was not surprised when she was scheduled to make a debut at the Metropolitan Opera House.

She was to sing Mimi in Puccini's "La Boheme," and I happened to be there. The life and spirit from Jellico, Tenn., entered the scene hesitatingly, and it was not difficult to feel her nervousness at the brink of the colossal debut. Timid at first, she

gained confidence as the act progressed and seemed to be entirely herself by the time she got to the high note marking her exit. In the following acts she proved herself an artist of merit besides investing the character with her personal loveliness.

The debut was seven years ago. Since then she has made two attempts at the ramparts of Hollywood. The first effort resulted in two box office failures, "A Lady of Morals" and "New Moon." Discouraged, she left the film capital, but was lured back last year by Harry Cohn, head of Columbia Pictures who was convinced she was too glamorous a personality to be overlooked. He too, soon became discouraged, but events proved his first thought right; the picture she made, "One Night of Love," proved to be one of the greatest artistic and financial successes of the season.

Miss Moore is a democratic person and thoroughly American. She made her very first singing debut at the Black Cat, a Greenwich Village cabaret in New York.

Tasty and Nourishing Dishes for Today Fresh Asparagus Is Welcome Addition to Menus of March

MENUS
Luncheon
Clam Bisque
Salad with Olives
Solid Continents
Hot Buttered Rolls
Almond-Cider Pudding
Coffee
Strawberry Cocktails
Asparagus au Gratin in Individual Ramekins
Latticed Potatoes
Carrot Balls
Stuffed Tomatoes
Floating Island
Tea with Lemon

By JUDITH WILSON

HOW we welcome fresh asparagus to our markets! Green, tender and delicate, it breaks the monotony of winter vegetables and suggests exciting new dishes. Asparagus is one vegetable that deserves to be featured at any meal whether it is served as the main dish, plain boiled and buttered, as a salad, or as the rest of your menu accordingly.

So delicate is the flavor of asparagus that it should be cooked as soon as possible after you get it home from the market. Use it in many dishes, but big dishes and in such hearty, comforting salads as the one in our first menu today. Here is the recipe:

Asparagus with Parmesan

Select plump, tender stalks of asparagus wash thoroughly and scrape. Tie in bunches with white strings (serving to a bunch) and stand upright in rapidly boiling salted water that reaches about half-way up the stalks. Cover tightly and cook until the asparagus is tender—fifteen to twenty minutes. The tender tips will cook by steaming by the time the rest of the stalks is cooked and will not be mushy or overdone when prepared by this method. Drain thoroughly. Arrange the stalks for each serving on small heat-proof platters, dot liberally with butter and sprinkle with freshly grated parmesan cheese. Put under a broiler just long enough for the cheese to brown lightly. This is a vegetable dish that the connoisseur will enjoy. Be sure to serve it as a separate course—hot and delicious.

Asparagus au Gratin

Use only plump tips for this. Boil in salted water, drain and arrange in well-greased individual ramekins. Save the asparagus stalks for soup. Make a sauce from four tablespoons butter, four tablespoons flour, one-half teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper and the liquid in which the asparagus was cooked. Add enough milk to make two cups. Cook over low heat until the sauce is well thickened. Add one cup grated cheese and stir until the cheese is melted. Pour this sauce over the asparagus tips in the ramekins, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake in moderate oven for about thirty

minutes. Serve with a vegetable plate.

Tomato-Asparagus Soup

Cook asparagus stalks until tender in salted water, then rub through a coarse sieve. There should be three cups of the pulp and liquid. Mix one-half cup of canned tomatoes, one tablespoon finely minced onion, one-half tablespoon minced parsley and one cup water. Simmer for twenty minutes, adding a clove and a dash of nutmeg just before the time is up. Strain and add the asparagus pulp and liquid. Thicken with three tablespoons each of butter and flour blended and suggest exciting new dishes.

QUESTION: "Is a man in mourning supposed to carry black-bordered handkerchiefs?"—A. McD.

ANSWER: Plain white is better. No man of good taste carries a handkerchief with a black border while in mourning, mourning dress for men being less pronounced than for women.

MODES AND MANNERS

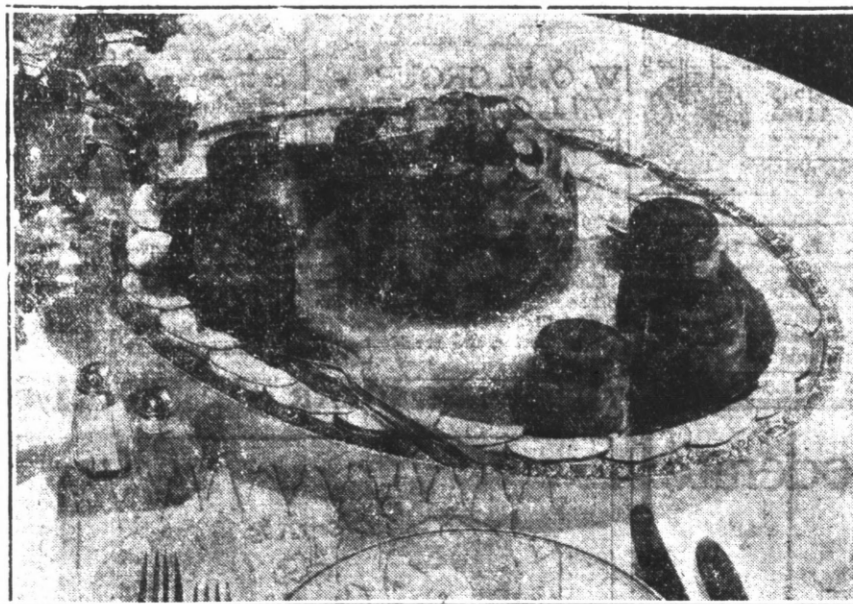
QUESTION: "Though on a diet, I have accepted an invitation to dinner at the home of a friend, where many of my old friends are expected. Will it be impolite for me to refuse dishes which I am not supposed to eat?"—N. M.

ANSWER: It would be much more thoughtful to help yourself to small portions of the food which you are not supposed to eat and then politely refuse the rest thereof. A hostess likes to see her friends having a good time and enjoying the delicacies which she prepares for them. Having accepted the invitation, you will have to do a little pretending out of consideration for your hostess's feelings.

QUESTION: "Is a man in mourning supposed to carry black-bordered handkerchiefs?"—A. McD.

ANSWER: Plain white is better. No man of good taste carries a handkerchief with a black border while in mourning, mourning dress for men being less pronounced than for women.

AN IDEAL LENTEN DISH



ASPIC OF SALMON, as served at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York. Six portions. Two pounds cold boiled salmon, two quarts of consommé stock (use stock salmon use cooked in boiling water for the aspic jelly), one-half pound cooked carrots, one pound mixed cooked green vegetables, peas, lima beans, string beans, diced carrots, sliced cucumbers, watercress. Use the fish stock, prepare about two quarts of fine jelly; season well and clear. Set a special mould (about six inches in height, preferably one with a center division) deep in ice, and when the mould is sufficiently chilled, add one cup of the jelly consommé and roll the mould through so that the consommé will stick to the mould. Then, decorate the bottom of the mould with truffles, sweet peppers, or according to your taste. Add cold salmon cut in small pieces, then carrots, then more salmon, filling the mould with the jelly. In six small moulds (also chilled and well rolled with jelly) put the salad of mixed cooked vegetables very well seasoned. When the salmon loaf and vegetable moulds have been thoroughly jelled, turn on cold silver platter decorated platter with sliced cucumber and watercress. A dressing should be served with the dish.

You and Your Child

CHILDREN NEED NEWSPAPER OF OWN FOR FACTS

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

A FRIEND tells me that her Nancy took a keen interest in the Hauptmann trial, studying newspaper pictures relating to the case carefully, and asking questions. Nancy is four years old.

One day Nancy undertook to explain to the maid-of-all-work just why she believed Hauptmann to be guilty. Mother was tremendously amused, and so was everyone else who heard the story in detail. That is everyone except the child's grandmother, who observed cynically, "Now if she could only read the newspapers, how much smarter she would be! She then could know every last morsel of fact."

"The world was different when you were a little girl," she continued. "There were no radios to tell you things you didn't have to know. The newspaper was your father's newspaper, and mine to read if I chose. It was distinctly not for children, and you seemed to understand this without being told."

Then I told her that the child's father was better for the children.

She sighed. "Children certainly are different today. Maybe it's because you don't give them much chance to be children. When Nancy is able to read, you won't be able to tell her not to read the newspaper or point out what she may read in it. She'll read what interests her, and you may be sorry for talking so freely before her about crime and plunder. The modern child wants to keep up with the news, and there ought to be a children's newspaper to keep him informed. Then a parent could say, 'Take the funnies and leave my newspaper alone. Go read your own!'"

Like Nancy's grandmother there may be others who have not yet heard about the children's newspaper appearing on American newsstands. It is called "The Boys' and Girls' Newspaper," costs seven cents a copy and is published by The Parents' Magazine Affiliated Press, Inc., 9 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y. The news of the week is uncolored by sensationalism. The features tell the child exactly what he wants to know about the things that interest him most.

Children's Quarrels

Mrs. Goward's latest pamphlet, "Children's Quarrels," may be obtained free of charge by writing to her care of this paper and enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Reviving the Flowers

To revive wilted flowers try plunging them into hot water for a few minutes and then into cold water.

MODERNE WOMEN

By MARIAN MAYS MARTIN

The More Mature Woman Seems to Have The Call in the Business World

THERE may be some who subscribe to the encouraging theory that life begins at forty, but the majority scoff at the idea.

The business woman's life certainly does not begin at forty, and for many women in business life is the finale. That is because a thousandfold world sets such store on youth.

In Chicago, just recently a questionnaire was sent to some 500 business men in order to determine what the ideal business girl was like. Opinions differed in all but one thing, and that was that she must be sensible. And strangely enough, these Chicago executives proved not to be such sticklers for youth. The majority went on record as saying that the ideal age was twenty-six, but thirty-four per cent raised this age limit to thirty-five. More like it, I should say, although naturally it depends on what character of work the women are doing. Experience counts for something and it does take time to acquire it.

A few days ago a New York business man raised the hopes and spirits of a great many dejected, unemployed women by coming out boldly for older women.

THE woman of forty in his opinion is a far more valuable addition to any staff than a girl half her age. She is presumably less frivolous and is bound to take her job more seriously. The average young girl who works for a living is apt to regard her job as a stop-gap until she marries. The woman of forty is about convinced that there's no stop-gap at all about her job—that it's her life work, if she has any expectation, or hope, of being a self-supporting citizen. And one's attitude toward work naturally makes a vast difference to the accomplishment of it.

Some employers prefer older women because there is less danger of their attention being captured by some man, and less danger of losing them because of marriage. Not that there are not women of forty who are perfectly capable of throwing their caps over the windmill or of falling in love and marrying. Still, the risk is less. So some employers pass up the younger and prettier women in favor of experience and a little bit of horse sense.

Age should not be the determining factor in getting a job. One should be judged on a basis of ability and suitability, which, of course, means character, temperament, adaptability, and appearance.

IT'S perfectly natural for an employer to prefer good-looking women in his office to homely ones. He wants to be proud of his staff and to know that it is capable of representing him in such ways as are beneficial to the organization.

In the Chicago questionnaire already quoted attention was also drawn to an affable manner is a decided asset in the business world, as well as elsewhere.

In an emergency work or in a crisis which calls for quick decisions, or any out of the ordinary ability, older women are far more capable than the younger ones, who are alight under direction, but totally at sea without it.

One can go on generalizing about this—as most other subjects—but it must be encouraging to middle-aged women to know that the business world is ready to receive those who have profited by the experience forty years are bound to bring. Successful organizations do not measure their employees by the yardstick of beauty.

Short Cuts

White organdy is smart and new for the formal table. The tablecloth may have a twelve-inch border of fine white net or one of white satin with napkins to match.

When using the oven for roasting meat, it is wise and economical to fill the oven to capacity, if possible. Dried fruits, puddings and vegetables may be cooked for a future meal if the menu prepared does not require the entire oven space.

It isn't necessary to use a giant burner after food starts cooking. Turn burner down and let food simmer.

DEFENDANT IS HIT BY TESTIMONY

(Continued From Page 1)
1933, some seven hours before Mrs. Lamson's body was found in the bath-tub of the Lamson home.

SAW COUPLE

Vojdovich said that he slowed down to about 15 miles an hour as he drove past the parked car, because he was "curious to see who was in it." Lights from his machine flashed on the couple, and he saw Lamson with one arm about the woman, he insisted.

The chauffeur's testimony provoked the most bitter exchange between defense and prosecution forces of the trial. McKenzie openly charged that Underhill John Moore, a prosecution witness, had approached Defense Attorney Edwin Rea with an offer to "buy off" Vojdovich and prevent his testifying.

DENIES STATEMENT

Moore was recalled to the stand, and heatedly denied McKenzie's charges, insisting that Rea had accosted him in corridors of the court room building, and had asked him to soften portions of his own testimony against the defense.

McKenzie subsequently demanded grand jury investigation of his charges. Judge Syer cut short the battle with an admonition to both defense and prosecution forces that "this has gone far enough," and the matter was ended, at least for the time being.

Lamson appeared strained and nervous as the fight for his life went on. He wore glasses for the first time in the trial, and said his eyes "were giving out."

WAS POSITIVE

Vojdovich said he was positive the man he saw in the parked automobile was Lamson. He said he first told his story to police a few weeks ago, and denied that Moore had approached him in any manner concerning possible "purchase" of his testimony by the defense.

Asked to identify Lamson, Vojdovich dramatically pointed at the defendant. "That's him," he said.

NOT HAPPY

Frank J. Taylor threw a bombshell into the defense ranks when he expanded testimony given at Lamson's first trial to show that Lamson was not happy with his wife. Taylor testified that Lamson called on him at a San Francisco newspaper, asking how his wife could obtain an advertising department job, and saying that his wife was unhappy at home.

"I asked him why that was necessary," Taylor said. "He answered, 'We are incompatible—a separation is inevitable.' I asked him what was the matter. He answered, 'I guess I'm the matter.'"

Testimony also was introduced to show that Lamson, while reporting to his employers at Stanford university that he was traveling in Fresno, Berkeley, Stockton and Oakland actually was in Sacramento on the dates mentioned. Telephone records were produced to show that Lamson called Mrs. Kelley long distance many times, and the last time May 29, one day before Mrs. Lamson's body was found. Another witness testified that Lamson urged employment of Mrs. Kelley by the Stanford Press, for which he was sales manager.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM McKINNEY of 1317 Chanslor avenue are the proud parents of a son born last week at a local hospital.

Coal - Wood - Feed

We carry Colorado Gem, the best for circulating heaters. Diesel, Cattle Gate, etc. California a good coal for less. Oak Wood for fireplace, Mill Block, Ford for fireplaces. Complete line of seeds, including bird seed. Building Materials.

C. J. Lambrecht

2207 Macdonald Ave.
Telephone—Office 1058, Yard 1192

NEW TODAY

WANTED—Will exchange painting (interior) for size 37 suit for tall man 170-175 lbs. Inquire: Record-Herald.
2-19-35.

STOMACH TROUBLE, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udo's, a doctor's prescription, at La Moine Drug Co. 3-17-35.

Income Restored Immediately

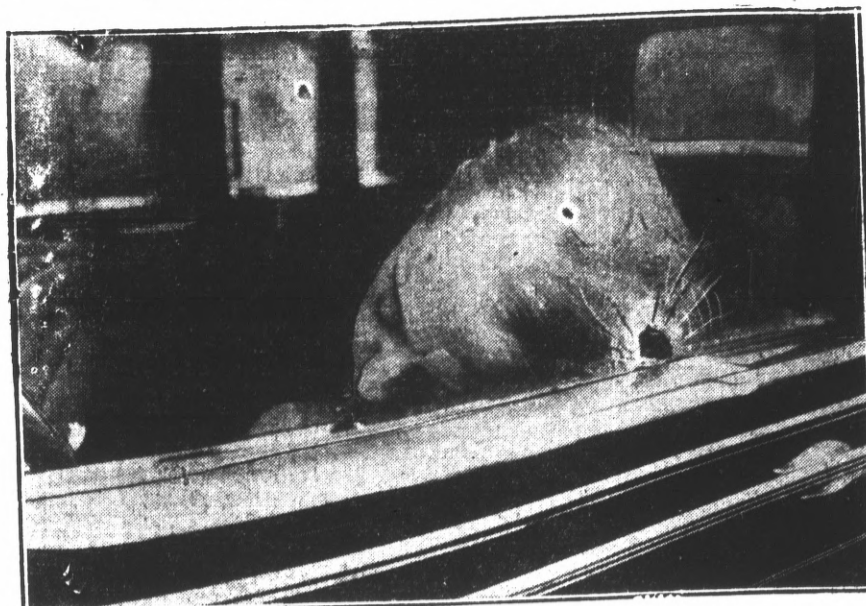
to holders of Non-Dividend Paying Stocks and Bonds and other securities. Through our facilities and connections and by means of sale or exchange, we have created for our customers without any additional cash outlay, very attractive monthly incomes, and in some cases we are able to restore a large percentage of earnings formerly enjoyed. For further information fill out name and address and mail to us, or call.

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Oakland, California.

Name
Address

Union Chief Slain



TWO BLASTS from a sawed-off shot gun, fired in broad daylight on one of Chicago's most thickly traveled motor highway, ended the turbulent career of Thomas E. Maloy, business agent and czar of the Chicago Moving Picture Operators Union. Maloy is shown above in his limousine just after the fatal volley of gangdom's slugs.

HEROIC WORK OF FIREMEN SAVE LIVES

(Continued from Page 1)

staggered about the deck. It was then discovered that carbon monoxide fumes from the gasoline motor had been pouring into the boat with almost deadly effect.

FIREMEN CALLED

In response to a call for aid, the Richmond fire department rushed its inhalator squad to the waterfront. Seven members of the steady-dome crew were unconscious when the rescuers arrived. The inhalators were put into action at once. After about two hours of work, the sufferers were declared out of danger.

Those who were seriously affected by the deadly gas fumes and whose lives were in danger of loss some time were J. Quadros, W. Wood, E. Mullin, T. Connolly, Geo. Hartwell, B. Galliano and C. "Dor."

Byrd In Poor Health; May Retire Soon

HONOLULU, March 18.—(UP)—Admiral Richard Byrd is in such poor health that he "probably never will be able to make another trip to the Antarctic," Moorehead, chief radio technician of the Byrd expedition to Little America said here today.

Moorehead reached Honolulu aboard the liner Mariposa from Lamedun, N. Z., where the Byrd party recently returned from its long stay at the bottom of the world.

He said that Byrd's health was impaired by his protracted stay in a lonely meteorological outpost, with out companions.

"He was in such enervated condition on his return from that solo duty that he looked to me as though he was living on borrowed time," Murphy said.

Two Cottages To Be Built Here

Two building permits for the construction of new cottages were issued yesterday by Building Inspector A. J. Hurley.

P. J. Poinelli will build a cottage and garage on South Thirty-seventh street between Cutting and Wall at a cost of \$4,000.

Mrs. Nellie M. Conn will erect a cottage on the west side of Tenth street between Bissell and Chanslor at a cost of \$2,500.

SOME ALIMONY

SEWARD, Alaska, March 18.—(UP)—The district court today ordered Charlie Big Eyes of Porcupine City to pay his estranged wife alimony of one butchered moose, 10 dressed mink skins, 10 fox skins and 100 salmon.

Nazis Pledge Harbor Masons At Peace As War Degree Work Meet

(Continued from page 1)

and 600,000, it was revealed, and the naval and air forces probably will be increased.

Paris—France favors joint representations to Germany by the powers.

She intends to proceed with plans for European security treaties even if Germany does not participate. A resolution calling on the government to decree an increase of the term of military service for the class of conscript soldiers now serving was submitted to the Chamber of Deputies. Its effect would be to invoke immediately extension of the term of service already approved by the Chamber, instead of waiting until the new conscript class is called in April.

Geneva—League officials worried by these special sessions of assembly may be called under the covenant article covering "threat of war."

LONDON, March 18.—(UP)—Great Britain challenged Germany in a strongly worded protest tonight to cooperate in the peace of Europe and not immediate results.

In reply to Britain's objections to her conscript rearmament, Germany gave assurance that she was ready to discuss all points of the Franco-British proposals for disarmament and mutual security.

TO OPEN TALKS

Sir John Simon, foreign secretary and Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal arranged to fly to Berlin Sunday to open the talks.

Britain asked Germany whether she still wanted to enter a system of collective European security pacts despite Saturday's proclamation announcing universal conscription for the Reich's armed forces in violation of the Treaty of Versailles.

German Foreign Minister Baron Konstantin von Neurath immediately assured the British ambassador in Berlin, Sir Eric Phipps, that the Nazi government's entire program was aimed at peace, and that Berlin was eager to proceed with the planned discussion of the Franco-British peace proposals this next week-end.

An official announcement here immediately was issued saying that Sir John and Capt. Eden would proceed to Germany by airplane next Sunday, as originally arranged.

REBUILD NAVY

BERLIN, March 18.—(UP)—Complete freedom of action in reconstruction of Germany as a naval power was believed tonight to be the next move by Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler in his campaign to restore the Reich to pre-war might.

The first article of his law promulgated last Saturday stipulates that there shall be compulsory service in the "defense force" from which it is generally assumed he includes the navy. A navy spokesman in the Reichswehr (army) ministry told the United Press that the conscripts may be assigned to the army, navy or air forces.

The spokesman said absorption into the latter two depended on the availability of ships and planes.

Last Rites Held For Local Veteran

Funeral services were held yesterday morning from the Ryan Funeral Home for the late Mike Korinick, 39, of San Pablo who died last Thursday night.

Mass was celebrated at St. Paul's church and interment followed in the Presidio cemetery. Pallbearers were George Schultz, Joe Paulett, Pete Serfich, Jack Dergan, Joe Muren and Stanley Schultz.

Miller Ready To Afford Protection When Plant Opens

(Continued From Page 1)

everyone to keep calm. District Attorney Healey found that the women and the merchants of the town wanted the sugar refinery opened and he saw no reason why the matters at issue should not be arbitrated. On the other hand, W. S. Kelleher, president of the Sugar Refiners' Union asserted that employees had been intimidated from going to work and that the town was in the hands of 200 outsiders. The refinery company maintained silence and gave no intimation as to whether it would even try to re-open the plant.

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

In the meantime the situation showed the following additional developments:

THE STATEMENTS

Sheriff Miller

"For the past 24 hours the sheriff's office has been prepared and ready to open the C. & H. plant peacefully.

"No violence of any nature has been committed here since Friday. I think you should definitely know that Gus Jensen is the only man seriously hurt in this entire demonstration.

"The people of this community need not have the least fear of molestation of any kind.

"In the name of the law I ask all the citizens to calm down and go about your business normally.

"The local problem is solved.

Program Is Given At School Theater

Bert Harwell, chief naturalist ranger at Yosemite National Park, was featured on a program presented last evening at Lincoln school auditorium. Harwell gave a number of whistling solos, imitating various birds.

The artist was assisted by a number of local people in presenting his program.

nothing but an attempt to browbeat employees and force upon them a union they do not desire. The warehousemen of the C. & H. voted down the I. L. A. by a vote of 159 to 97 and the I. L. A. should have been made to abide by that decision. I ask in all fairness how long the 1300 working men and women whom I represent are going to be deprived of the right of making a living?

W. S. KELLEHER, President of the Sugar Refiners' Union asserted that employees had been intimidated from going to work and that the town was in the hands of 200 outsiders. The refinery company maintained silence and gave no intimation as to whether it would even try to re-open the plant.

It is claimed by the sheriff that the situation in Crockett is under control and local residents and members of Sugar Refiners' Union Crockett Local No. 1, ask themselves and wonder under whose control. On last Wednesday at 1 o'clock P. M. the warehouse and cereal union branch of the I. L. A. commanded the employees of the S. & H. to not attempt to go to work at the mill, threatening them with violence. The blockade has been turned and this blockade ended to this date and has been so maintained as to prevent employees of the C. & H. from entering or leaving the refinery. There are 1500 employees who want to work and who need work and there is a sugar refinery willing to have these men work but the 200 I. L. A. men, mainly from outside Crockett and not in the employ of the C. & H. took complete control to deprive free born American citizens of the right to work and labor so as to make living for themselves and their dependent families.

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DISTRICT ATTORNEY HEALEY: "I have just returned from Crockett. While there I interviewed at their request a group of representative civic and professional women leaders of Crockett. I also saw some of the merchants of Crockett. I talked with a representative group of the strikers as well.

"The women of Crockett seem to desire that the sugar refinery remain. The business of the Crockett merchants has so fallen off that they feel it imperative that the refinery remain. The strikers themselves indicated to me that they would go back to work if they were assured of arbitration.

"Everybody seems to agree that it is necessary that the sugar refinery remain because of the economic stress now prevalent in Crockett. It would seem that if representative governmental authorities would offer to mediate in this situation that the plant could immediately reopen peacefully."

SPORTSMEN WIN FIGHT ON MEASURE

(Continued From Page 1)

tax rolls, set for a special order of business tomorrow, was put over one week for consideration by the Assembly as a committee of the whole.

The striped bass bill was passed by the lower house only after a vigorous "food or fun" debate in which a score of Assemblymen participated.

CLOSE LOOPHOLE

Assemblyman Melvin I. Cronin, San Francisco, led the faction favoring passage of the bill with an appeal for conservation of the game fish by making it impossible for commercial fishermen to sell striped bass.

He declared the proposed provision would close the present loophole in the law whereby fishermen could sell striped bass "accidentally" or "incidentally" taken while fishing for shad.

MEASURE ATTACKED

The measure was attacked from several quarters by members who declared it to be a selfish attempt on the part of an organized group of sportsmen to legislate commercial fishermen out of business and throw 300 or more families on relief rolls.

Cronin answered this argument with the assertion commercial fishermen would make more money furnishing boats and supplies to sportsmen.

There's something about a Chesterfield —

There's one thing I especially like about Chesterfields—entirely aside from the fact that it's a milder cigarette—and I've heard a number of people say the same thing ... While I'm smoking Chesterfield I

never get little crumbs of tobacco in my mouth—the tobacco doesn't spill out and that adds a lot to my pleasure of smoking them ... I notice more and more of my friends smoke Chesterfields.



Chesterfields are Milder Chesterfields Taste Better

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